

Vol: 17

Issues 1-6

ALL OF THESE UNNUMBERED

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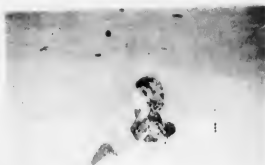
May, 1974

Academic Years: 1973-74

SMALL TALK

Methodist College

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1973



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

These tests are administered locally at Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville.

Perhaps then...the true outlines of the drug-involved driver problem will become apparent for all to see.

Dona Davis
Rick Williams





AH - NOT BAD!

Chased by Gopher Turtle

In the south courtyard of the Science Building, there were some crab apple trees which looked so bad that "it was time for them to go!" With that decision, as well as a need for arborvitae for Biology 450, Larry Broach and Robert Pemberton decided to make the area into a three way climate arrangement of plants.

The two biology majors are going to place three different types of plants in that area - one type will be those that can live in fairly dry soil, such as cactus; another type will be the common plants that can live in the "middle kind" of environment; and the final type will be plants that live in swampy areas, such as ferns. They will also write thesis on the future of the arrangement so that following biology students will know how to treat it.

All ready inhabiting this environment are various turtles, fish and all kinds of insects. The biggest turtle is 24 inches by 12 inches.

All of the project's inhabitants have shown themselves recently, with the exception of one-the gopher turtle. He is a very unique individual who lives

underground and has been known to chase the Methodist College folk around the halls! At the moment, however, he seems to have lost interest in his exercise, which is causing Larry and Robert to wonder if he's still around!

Why would someone be interested in biology? Larry Broach says that he has had an interest in animals all of his life. He is a person who enjoys the natural aspects of life - plants as well as animals. At the moment, he is interested in marine biology for a very special reason - the Great Barrier Reef off of Australia. His dream is to study the reef someday.

Larry is a day student and his partner, Robert, is a dorm student from Rockingham, N.C. While majoring in biology, Robert is also minoring in chemistry and German! He and Larry have been friends since their freshman year. They've had this project in mind since last semester and plan to work on it all year.

The work involved with their climatic arrangement is hard, but they enjoy it. Their project is definitely making the Science Building an even more interesting place to be!

Methodist College has a new psychology teacher this year from Hannibal, Missouri. After receiving his B. A. in Philosophy from William Jewell College in Kansas City and his M.A. in Social Psychology from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, Mr. James Bargar went to teach at Hannibal-LaGrange College. However, North Carolina's further education opportunities began to sound good.

After doing some looking around for a job in a small, four years liberal arts college, Mr. Bargar came to Methodist. He's very happy about being here because of the possibilities that exist for individual involvement with the students. An additional pleasure for him is that he has been blessed with responsive classes!

Mr. Bargar's favorite parts of psychology are Social Psychological Research and Counseling and Psychotherapy. At the present moment though, his primary interest is in teaching.

Our new teacher's initial interest in psychology came through his wife, who is a psychology major in undergraduate school. Instructors and

undergraduate school helped develop his interest even more.

According to Mr. Bargar, an understanding of behavior becomes very relevant in complex societies, such as ours. This kind of knowledge increased in importance simply because we are living in a complex society. Mr. Bargar hopes to begin continuing his education towards a Ph.D. next year. He plans to go to a nearby university on a part time basis.

Psychology is not the only interest that Mr. Bargar has. He has a passion for sports, such as golfing, fishing, playing softball, basketball and just about every other sport - with the exception of volleyball! Although he likes participating more than spectating, he does have watching, such as the Kansas City Royals (baseball) and the Kansas City Chiefs (football). Who will be his favorite basketball team this year? Why, none other than the Methodist Monarchs!

Both Mr. Bargar and his wife like Methodist College, and Methodist is more than happy to have Mr. Bargar as a member of our faculty.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jo-Ann Merritt, a 1972 Methodist College religion graduate is a newly ordained minister of the United Methodist Church. Jo-Ann is distinguished as one of only three women ministers ordained in the church's North Carolina conference.

Following graduation from the Boston University School of Theology in two years, Jo-Ann hopes to serve God as a parish minister or pastor of the people. She foresees no problems in combining the ministry with marriage and children.

Karate Club instruction is being held every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:45 in the north lobby of the Fine Arts building.

The Karate is SEOBURKAN SOCIETY, SHORIN-RYU Style, instruction is given by a second degree Black-belt.

JAMES BAY: THE PLOT TO DROWN THE NORTH WOODS, Boyce Richardson, Sierra Club Books, 190 pages, \$2.75

The center of the earth lies nearly 4,000 miles beneath our feet. To date, MAN HAS DRILLED NEARLY 6 MILES

SUMMER DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-one students, all from Fayetteville, have qualified for the first Summer Session Dean's List to be issued by Methodist College. Some 16 of the 21 are either active duty military personnel enrolled in the college's Degree Completion Program or military veterans utilizing educational benefits, according to Dr. Samuel Womack, academic dean.

The 1973 summer session at Methodist was the first to be extended throughout a

three-month period. Thus, it was the first time that students could carry an academic load of sufficient quantity to qualify for Dean's List status, it was explained. Those achieving this honor must have a "B" or better average on at least 15 semester hours of academic work.

Fayetteville, students enrolled in programs involving military benefits or various categories are:

Barry Box, Donald

Charron, Joseph Cordero, Eugene Cole, James Delaney, Jerry Flannigan, Ronald Groux, Donald Hall, Alan Jones, Herbert McGinnis, Gregory Miller, Ben Moore, Ben Peets, Douglas Ricks, Alfred Searle and John Thompson.

Other Fayetteville students on the list include: Judy Carter, Valerie Jones, Lee Kesler, Martha Sheppard and Larry White.

Bedlam on Campus

Behind the soccer field stands an area of ground known as Butler's Botanical Garden. At one time it was a garden which consisted of about 137 species of plants - all put there for the enjoyment and education of Methodist College's students. Today it looks more like bedlam! Small pine trees have sprouted up and weeds of most every kind now inhabit the area.

With this in mind, the Science Club has decided to improve the condition of the garden. They are going to cut down all of the little pine trees and clear out the underbrush.

While some of them clear the area, other members of the club will be restaking the original plants. Their goal is to restore the original condition of the garden.

The Science Club has other plans for this year, including a beautification of the grounds around the Science Building. They intend to plant and tag different types of plants and bushes and do a general revamping of the whole landscape.

The club has a lot of big plans and are ready for action! All students interested in joining this club are welcome.

Lafayette Room Dedicated

FAYETTEVILLE - A buffet dinner, French music, and the dedication of a special Lafayette Room were the highlight of a celebration at Methodist College of the Marquis de Lafayette's 216 birthday. The French revolutionary war hero for whom the city of Fayetteville is named.

Fayetteville, which has the distinction of being the first American city named for Lafayette, joined with Methodist College in dedicating a special Lafayette collection room in the

college's Davis Memorial Library September 6 at 7:00 p.m. College personnel and community leaders heard French embassy Cultural Attache Gerard Abensour address the dedication gathering. The Lafayette Room contains a collection of medals, other historical items, and several letters written by the Marquis which were purchased by Methodist College. Furnished in antiques, with several pieces dating back to the Lafayette period, the room also houses the college's rare book collection.

World-Wide Problem of Pollution

In conjunction with last year's by-now historical U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, the NWF held a three-day satellite conference elsewhere in Stockholm. "UNITING NATIONS FOR BIO-SURVIVAL," in order to give vent to international non-government environmental views unleashed from all political ties. The proceedings of the symposium have been published and are now available from the NWF. During the session, 17 speakers from 16 nations addressed the major ecological problems confronting their future. The 10 most important problems which emerged were 1. Too many people, 2. Pollution of waters, 3. Pollution of air, 4. No long-lasting research in food production, 5. No workable programs to preserve a no protect wildlife, 6. Indiscriminate use of persistent toxic substances, 7. Inability to recycle valuable

Lesson for Today...

SMITTY'S CLEANERS
Free Clothes Wash
Oct. 7, Oct. 14

raw materials, 8. Lack of wise investment of available monies, and 10. Inability to develop workable controls and establish effective programs. The nine resolutions adopted by the participants dealt with a wide range of global concerns, including conservation of whales, wetlands, and the sea's resources. The 109 page proceedings, available free from the NWF, contains the details of the resolutions as well as the 17 provocative papers leading up to them. For a single copy, write to the

National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 for "Uniting Nations for Bio-Survival, an International Symposium."

Pollution is a serious problem to several nations. What is needed is for more people to realize the danger mankind is facing and take action; first become educated about this problem. Then do not be afraid to become involved. Once people take action, the possibility of ending pollution can become a reality.



JOHN! WHAT IS IT!



CUMBERLAND COUNTY AUDITORIUM

OCTOBER 1973

September 29 — SOUL SHOW FEATURING SOUL CHILDREN AND BAR-KAYS, Jean Knight, in the Arena. (J.B. Taylor)

October 1 — MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, in the Arena at 8:30 p.m. Ringside reserved seats are \$3.00. General Admission: Adult \$2.50, child under 12 \$1.00. (Joe H. Murnick, Inc.)

October 4 — U.S. ARMY FIELD BAND AND CHORUS, in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. (Sponsored by Fayetteville Publishing Co.)

October 6 — KARATE TOURNAMENT, in the Arena at 10 a.m. General Admission: Adult \$2.00—after 3 p.m. \$3.00, ages 6—12 \$1.00, under 6 free. (Yang Chang Byun)

October 7 — CELEBRATE LIFE, in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Presented by Snyder Memorial Baptist Church. Admission to building and parking free.

October 13 — FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING, in the Arena at 9 p.m.

October 13-14 — JEHOVAH'S WITNESS ASSEMBLY, in the Auditorium.

OCTOBER 15 — MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, in the Arena at 8:30 p.m. (Joe H. Murnick, Inc.)

October 15-17 — SAMMY HALL SINGERS CRUSADE, in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. (Stedman Jaycees)

October 20-21 — JEHOVAH'S WITNESS ASSEMBLY, in the Auditorium.

October 26 — FERANTE AND TEICHER, in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. (Famous Artists)

October 27 — FUTURE HOME MAKERS OF AMERICA RALLY, in the Auditorium at 9 a.m.

October 28 — LUTHERAN HOUR RALLY, in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. (Tentative)

CHEERLEADING ROSTER

NAME-CLASSIFICATION-HOMETOWN

Robin Eckley-Senior-Alexandria, Va.

Debbie Inman-Sophomore-St. Pauls, N.C.

Chris Moore-Sophomore-Aynor, S.C.

Janice Price-Freshman-Sanford, N.C.

Brenda Smith-Head Cheerleader-Senior-Elizabethtown, N.C.

Alice Stuckey-Co-Head-Senior-Raleigh, N.C.

Dusty Woodberry (Sec.)

Treas.-Junior-Jacksonville, N.C.

GRAD PROGRAM

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for the 1974-1975 year:

Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These fellowship programs are for (a) who plan to pursue full time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences of (b) who hold a first professional baccalaureate professional degree — such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed. — and plan to continue on to doctoral degree in preparation for a higher education. These fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained. Applicants are expected to plan to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. The enclosed announcements are for your information and appropriate circulation.

This column is written with the intention of telling about some of the interesting people who make up Methodist College!

Why would a student and Methodist? JUAN MORIN, a student from Columbia, South America, says he was attracted to the fact that this is a small college thus making everyone feel closer together. After he found out about Methodist and wrote for information, the college expressed such an interest in him that he developed a great interest in Methodist.

Spending of "far-away" places, there are quite a few students here who have done a lot of traveling. JIM STUBBLEFIELD has been to 47 of the 50 states, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Puerto Rico, Mexico, The Grand Bahamas and Nassau. Another fascinating note about Jim: he was on a figure skating team 2 years ago! TRAVIS HURT traveled to the Caribbean Islands and the southern U.S. during the summer of '72 with the Continental Singers — a professional high school and college Group! RICHARD

When one is associated continuously over a period of time with a viable institution such as Methodist College one does not really notice the gradual change it goes through. If one could take a time machine and skip a duration, the impact of the alterations that the interim has brought would be much greater. Essentially that is what SCOTT CHARNOCK has done. He began his Junior year at Methodist in January of 1971. He left in May of 1972 to be immediately drafted to serve as a medic in the U.S. Army. He has just returned in August from an overseas tour in Okinawa, Japan. SMALL TALK PRESENTS his views on what he feels has changed in the last year and a half that he has been away.

...What changes have occurred since you last were here?

I think the students' attitudes toward education have improved. Everyone seems to realize that college has to be more than a hotel room for four years. My own attitude has changed. I feel now that a good education is not only necessary to survive but also to be able to improve the social environment. Another thing I feel has changed is the instructors are able to relate to the students

much better than before and this helps to make the student more involved in his education.

...How does the social life compare?

There seems to be a lot less people staying on weekends. There should be a better weekend program. We could have some well-known bands and make up the cost in ticket sales — low price for students and higher for non-students. With adequate advertising, I think it would pay for itself in ticket sales. There isn't any sense in not having it just because there is no funds for it.

...Are there more students here now?

The number seems to have decreased. It may be that the school attitudes and programs may have a bearing on the number of out-of-town students. A prospective student reading the school literature sees these and how heavily emphasized they are and so he is turned off to the idea of coming here. It makes the atmosphere appear so restricted and boring.

...What policies are you talking about?

It is not so much the policies but the attitudes they display behind them. Take for example the no-beer policy. Before the attitude was

officially you couldn't, unofficially you shouldn't. They would only take action if you forced them. But now I understand they want no knock searches of the dorm rooms which I am totally against. The first day I was here we had a dorm meeting. We were told what we could do and what we couldn't do and if we didn't care for it, they did not want us here. This attitude has to change. It has regressed. It is too authoritative. A student should be treated as a mature student, then he will respond like one. And if you think I am generalizing, think of what they have done. They have gone and categorized the whole student body as incapable of making proper judgments of their behavior.

...You live in a dorm. How do you like it?

I would like to say that living in the dorm is like living in a Army barracks. Life here is quieter than before, probably because of decrease in the enrollment. Last Saturday, Sanford Dorm had an open dorm from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. and one from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Nothing happened as far as breaking of rules is concerned. I think they should make open dorms a regular weekend affair for every dorm.

STUDENT OPINION

Due to a recent court case involving possession of alcohol on the Methodist College campus, I feel that it is necessary to clarify some of the issues that were brought up in regards to the possession of alcohol on campus.

Recently the eleven Senate passed a bill that prohibits the possession, or being accessory to possessing alcohol on campus. The Senate did this so that it would be made crystal clear to you, the students that alcohol will not be tolerated on campus.

The Senate in passing this bill was not condoning the position of the Administration on this

issue, but since the rule will stand and be enforced the Senate felt that they should clarify the situation. That situation being DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH ALCOHOL. I AM HERE NEAR ALCOHOL, because if you do you are going to be in a lot of trouble. This goes for dorm students and day students and for anyone else who comes to this campus.

As the Chairman of the S.G.A. Judicial Board, I have the responsibility of making sure everyone has been dealt with in a fair and equitable manner. The only way this can be done is by the students

are aware of the rules, this being done it is my responsibility to let you know what can and will happen if you get busted around here and none of us want to see that happen. Although we don't all agree on this rule let's try our best to obey it until we can change it because, WHEN YOU'RE BUSTED AROUND HERE, YOU ARE IN FOR THE HANEL OF YOUR LIFE. So please avoid it. We don't want to see you in court.

Jim Hundley

WATERMELON SLICING

A watermelon slice and dance was sponsored by the SGA on Saturday, September 1.

A watermelon seed spitting contest was held. Participants were Belinda Judd, Jim Stubblefield and Jim Hundley. Jim Hundley's seed went a little further than the other so Jim was awarded a watermelon all of his own. Jim got so excited about his win that he began to wash everyone's face in watermelon. Mary Spilman, the president of the S.E.A., got a watermelon face massage from Jim.

All were in good spirits because the gathering was informal and entertaining. To add to the excitement Judy NAY, Gayle Cannon, Kathy Ewing, and Jim Stubblefield played twistier; Gayle won the game.

Laughter and seed spitting continued as the night waned on.

became the first senior to be escorted into the fountain by freshmen this year. Congratulations, Mike! On September 12, a big birthday bash was thrown for CLARA REVELS at Garber Hall. "Happy Birthday" was also sung to Yvonne Walker. Most of the guests (and Clara) ended up in the fountain. Congratulations to DOUG NICOL, MEREDITH STONE, COLEEN SHAW, DAVID RUSSELL, MARY SPILMAN, and MARY JANE GOSIER for being put into WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES! Other students who have been put into "Who's Who" will be printed in next issue's column!

STUDENT. Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call LEWIS SPEAR 867-3543.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SEA SERVES

THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is to develop leadership in prospective teachers. It also serves to teach them about the history, ethics, and programs of professional organizations.

The main goal of S.E.A. is to help students work together in setting standards for and improving schools throughout the United States.

Officers for the 1973-74 school year are: Mary Spilman, President; Carolyn Harrison, Vice-President; Mary Jane Gosier, Secretary and Marian Hawkins, Treasurer. The advisors and coordinators of S.E.A. are Mrs. Pauline Longest, Dr. Fred McDavid, and Mr. Robert Crisp.

Programs suggested for this year were to have speakers for the following topics: religion in the public schools, city schools in Fayetteville, and the pay system of North Carolina. The association would also like to have panel discussions, between students and parents, concerning school issues.

A major topic of discussion with the club is the establishing of an award for an education major. The ground-work for this is now being laid.

Service projects for the S.E.A. are: tutoring on Saturdays, sending needed items to deprived schools, visiting children at the V.A. Hospital, and tutoring children at the Falcon Orphanage.

The annual National Education Association (NEA) Convention will be held in Charlotte, N.C. in April. The S.E.A. has plans to attend. Regular meetings of the S.E.A. are scheduled for the next Wednesday of each month.

Any student on campus may join the S.E.A. dues are \$6.00. The dues go toward two magazine subscriptions of N.C. Education and N.E.A. One dollar of the dues goes toward refreshments. The deadline for dues is November 1st.

Masque Keys to Perform

This year's Drama Club definitely got off to a good start. On August 23, the Green and Gold Masques sponsored a talent show to get the Freshmen Class involved. The acts varied from such things as secular music to a political farce about Watergate by President Pearce. It proved to be a very interesting evening for all when Methodist College's own "Miss Boiler Plant 1972-1973" emerged from back stage in her (his?) full glory. We hope to sponsor another such talent show later this year.

The Drama Club also recently held tryouts for "Cheaper by the Dozen" which will be presented October 18 and 19 in Reeves Auditorium.

The plot of this comedy is centered around a relatively small family, consisting of a Father, (Jim Hundley) a Mother, (Cathy Coolie) and twelve kids. The father's main purpose in life is for his family to be able to function in the most efficient manner possible—with or without

NCSL Backs Construction

At an Interim Council meeting, the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) on September 23 voted to support a resolution backing the November 6, \$300 million school construction bond referendum.

The NCSL, modeled after the North Carolina General Assembly, represents more than half of the state's college students.

The resolution stated that "adequate educational facilities are necessary to provide students with an environment that is conducive to learning," and pledged that the NCSL will "exert every possible effort to promote the passage of the (school bond) referendum."

WAA INTO SPORTS

WAA—the Women's Athletic Association meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The scheduling of sports depends on the students' interest. Sports tentatively planned for the coming year are softball, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, bowling, football, badminton, tennis, and track.



National Teacher Exam

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher

him. He encourages the children to study hard so they can skip grades. He also discourages the girls from dating or even thinking about boys. Later he is rebelled against, with the leader of the revolt being Anne Gilbreth, his daughter.

Other members of the cast are: Chip Ross, Cheryl Olson, Fran Benson, Vic Mansfield, Gail Cannon, Al Hare, William Ridick, Delores Coyne, Paul Saunders, Eddie Dowell, Donna Waters and Ann Thomas. This promises to be a very touching, yet funny play that should be experienced by all.

Another project still under discussion is three one act plans to be directed and PRESENTED ENTIRELY BY STUDENTS. We hope to present these sometime during Homecoming Week.

We also invite the student body to participate in all of these activities, as either members of the cast or as members of the audience. We need your support.

The resolution was passed after Jim Blackburn, representing a group called "Sound Investment in Tomorrow's Education (SITE)" revealed what he called a "great need to construct schools in many areas of the state."

NCSL Student Governor, Walker Reagan of Duke University cited the passage of the resolution as "an example of NCSL concern in an area that is crucial for all North Carolinians." "We need more schools now," said the student leader.

BAND NEEDS YOU

The Methodist College Concert Band is in need of talent and would like to invite any day or dorm student student to join the group. A wide variety of music is selected, and regular performances are given at assemblies and concerts for the student body. If you're interested, contact Mr. Rogers. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:15. One semester hour is credited to the course. Any talent is welcome.

Green and Gold Has Spirit

The Methodist College Cheerleaders for 1973-74 are: Brenda Smith, Chief, senior from White Lake, N.C.; Alice Stuckey, Assistant Chief, senior from Raleigh, N.C.; Dusty Woodbury, Secretary—Treasurer, junior from Jacksonville, N.C.; Debbie Inman, sophomore from St. Pauls, N.C. These girls were elected last spring. In addition to spring try-outs, fall try-outs were held this year on September 12. This is the first year we have had fall try-outs giving the freshman a chance to try-out. The new girls elected are: Janice Price, freshman from Sanford, N.C.; Robin Eckley, senior from Alexandria, Va.; Chris Moore, sophomore from Ayner, S.C. Four of these girls attended East Coast Cheerleading Camp this summer and assisted with instruction.

The cheerleaders sponsored a Bingo Game on September 6 which proved to be quite profitable. The cheerleaders would like to

thank the merchants of Fayetteville and the faculty for their donations and also the student body for their support. The cheerleaders would like to thank the merchants of Fayetteville and the faculty for their donations and also the student body for their support.

The cheerleaders also have two other fund-raising projects which are selling stationary and soccer schedule pens. The pens were donated by the Coca Cola Co. for the cheerleaders to sell.

On September 17, Mrs. Sandra Nobles, advisor for the cheerleaders, honored them with a party at her home.

Once again, Mr. Wilson Yarbrough of Yarbrough Motors, Fayetteville, was gracious enough to donate a Volvo stationwagon for the cheerleaders to use this year. The cheerleaders and athletes need your support this year so come out to the games. We need you.

Ethos Plans Fall Activities

The Sociology Club has planned a full program of activities to promote understanding in the field of Sociology and discuss timely subjects. The club plans to introduce guest speakers at each of its monthly meetings.

On October 20th a Big Brother—Big Sister Activity Day will be held on campus. In an effort to enhance College—Community relations, Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers will sponsor an area youth to visit campus and participate in the activities planned for the day. The club is now actively

seeking volunteers to act as sponsors for this event.

Highlighting the planned activities of the Sociology Club is the annual benefit dance to be held on November first following the Miss Boiler Plant Pageant. Proceeds from the dance will be used to support the construction program of the Day Care Center.

Ethos will also sponsor a talent show to tour schools for the mentally retarded, nursing homes, and hospitals. Your talent is needed! Contact Vicki Locke for details.

Campers Experience Wildlife

The Camping Club has been newly organized. Its officers are: Travis Hurt, President; Jim Stubbfield, Vice-President; Kathy Ewing, Secretary—Treasurer. Mr. James Bargar is the advisor.

Ideas of the club are: to be first a fellowship organization and provide opportunities for day and dorm students to mix together and enjoy the outdoors, to give students a chance to use their knowledge of the outdoors, to give students a chance to use their knowledge of the outdoors for useful purposes, and to provide an opportunity for those people who might not have the chance to experience wild-life in the outdoors.

The club has planned a trip for the weekend of October 13-15. They are going to a Methodist Church six mile camping area that is twenty miles from the college. Fall camping will be in the surrounding areas, while winter camping will extend to the mountains.

The Gear Committee is looking for equipment such as traps, tents, and ropes for the trip. If you have any information concerning where these items might be located, contact Al Kinney or Richard McDowell.

The Camping Club is open to all students, including married day students and their families.

MINUTES OF THE SENATE HAVE BEEN RELEASED

The third meeting of the eleventh senate on Sept. 5 was called to order by President Casey at 7:40. The minutes were read and approved.

President Casey stated that with the resignation of Senator Platz the office of President Pro-Tempore had been vacated. Pres. Casey suggested that with the consent of the body that the runner-up from the election last spring be appointed President Pro-Tempore. Senator Hare made a motion that a new election be held. The motion was seconded and passed. Pres. Casey opened floor for nominations. Sen. Quigley nominated Alice Stuckey. Sen. Twiddy made a motion to postpone the election until the next meeting so new senators would be included. The motion was seconded and passed. The Nominations would be left open and the election of the President Pro-Tempore will be held at the next meeting.

Committee Reports
Mr. David Russell stated that the constitution committee had met to resolve the search and seizure conflict and that legislation concerning the matter would be brought up later in the meeting. Mr. Russell stressed the need for committee members and said he would like all segments of the campus represented.

Mr. Jim Rowlette presented the Academic Affairs Committee report. In the report Mr. Rowlette stated that there would be an Academic Affairs Committee meeting every Friday in the library conference room at 10:30. These meetings will be open to all students. The four present representatives are John Thompson, Laura Sullivan, Leonard Doucette, and Brenda Heister. There will be a screening for representatives from the psychology, science and fine arts departments. There has been a proposal by President Pierce for a 4-4-1 system. There is also a proposal for a junior-year abroad program. Another idea is to change the college calendar so that school starts one week later and which would include the lengthening of classes to five minutes more on M-W-F classes and ten minutes more on T-T, classes instead of the present one sessions in summer school, there would be two sessions. There is work being done by the students of the committee to establish a journalism class. Other proposals being considered are the possibility of air conditioning the classrooms, building and also for students in a major field to be able to work in a teaching session for one week. In answer to queries Mr. Rowlette stated the reason for a 4-4-1 program instead of a 4-1-4 program was so that if a student went abroad and made arrangements to stay longer he would be able to. It had not been discussed if participation in the one month session would be mandatory. Mr. Rowlette explained that a 4-4-1 system was a fall semester, a spring semester, and a month long semester to be used for individual or group research projects.

SGA President Bob Peele presented the cafeteria Committee Report. Jill Jennings had been appointed chairman and Miss Jennings had picked her own committee including at least one representative from each dorm. This committee had compiled a list of complaints

and an appointment had been set up with SGA President Peele, Dean Clayton, and the cafeteria managers to discuss the problems.

The Student Life Committee report was given by SGA President Bob Peele in which he stated he would be working with Col. Culbrait and the SGA treasurer to finalize the SGA budget. At the next Student Life Comm. meeting a decision will be made concerning the refrigerators. Pres. Peele said that students would sign an agreement that the refrigerators could be searched without a search warrant and if someone is caught with beer, in the refrigerators the refrigerators would not be allowed. The library will be open until 11 on weeknights; the hours for Saturday will remain the same. The recommendation for the Snack Bar hours is 9-11. SGA Pres. Peele stated that he, the Chief Justice of the High Court, and the Pres. of the Senate would be going to Campbell to discuss their system of demerits. The office Publicity chairman had been vacated and a new chairman should be appointed by the next Senate meeting. The President's council will meet every two weeks. Homecoming has been changed to Nov. 3. The SGA office will be moved next to the Senate office and the present SGA office will be used for the pinball machines so that the pool tables can be moved into the game rooms. In response to queries SGA Pres. Peele stated that privately owned refrigerators would be subject to the same policy of searching as the SGA-owned refrigerators.

Attorney General Caldwell gave a report on the recent trial stating that he received full cooperation from the administration and that no attempt had been made to make an exception or to skip any precedents. Sen. Quigley presented a report on the work done by the day student senators.

President Casey stated that the procedure for legislation concerning By-laws amendments would be following the presentation and debate, a motion to amend the limits of debate until the next meeting. This, however, is not mandatory and does not mean that debate cannot be closed after presentation.

None.

New Business

Senator Hare presented Senate Bill 115. Sen. Russell yielded the floor to Parliamentarian Russell for first affirmative debate. In his presentation Mr. Russell stated that this bill would alleviate administrative policy but supplements their right to search rooms with a protection for the students, this protection being a search warrant. The President of the College was allowed to issue search warrants so that someone in the administration could issue one in case there was no designated student to issue it. In response to queries Mr. Russell stated that there was no time limit set for the search warrants and also that if the House Director issued the warrant the House Director would be the one to represent the student.

In first negative debate. Sen. Roberts stated that there should be a time limit on the search warrant and that the Dean should have to state

more than probable cause. In second affirmative debate, Chief Justice Hundley stated that the Deans have the right to search a room and this bill sets up a due process for the search of a dorm. Mr. Hundley pointed out that enough students were designated the authority to sign a warrant before the House Director.

Sen. Roberts offered a friendly amendment to put a 24-hour time limit on the search warrant. It was accepted. Sen. Twiddy offered a friendly amendment to have the warrants signed with time and date stated.

Chief Justice Hundley presented a formal amendment which relieved the deans of having to keep all the search warrants. Question was called and roll call vote taken. The amendment passed.

Question was called on Bill 116 and a roll call vote was taken. The bill passed unanimously.

Senator Quigley presented Senate Bill 117. In affirmative debate Sen. Quigley stated that one of the purposes of this bill was to insure a monthly report on the Senate. Pres. Casey said that this would take the burden of the President to see that an article is written since this is the best communication with the students. In negative debate Mr. Hundley proposed a friendly amendment to include the newsletter. The amendment was accepted. Question was called and the bill passed unanimously.

Sen. Loose presented Senate Bill 118. Sen. Loose yielded the floor to Mr. David Russell for first affirmative debate. He stated that this does not include administrative policy.

SPANISH CLUB INVITES ALL

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to learn more about the culture of Spain.

Officers of the Spanish Club are: Linda Alvord, president; Juan Morin, vice president; Belinda Judd, secretary; Brian Davis, treasurer; publicity chairman, Cooper Canady.

MONARCH CLUB ORGANIZES

The Monarch Club was organized on Sept. 11. To be a member of the Monarch club, one must have lettered in some sport or cheerleading. The new officers for 1973-74 are: Doug Kump, President; Charles Hill, Vice President; and Brenda Smith, Secretary.

JAZZ TO ROCK

The Stage Band plays popular oriented music ranging from rock to jazz. It performs at assemblies, night performances, and other school functions.

Instruments of the Stage Band include: trumpets, saxophones, trombone, bass, guitar and piano. The Stage Band also has two drummers and a few vocalists.

Director and sponsor, Mike Rogers, has shown great skill in leading the stage band to be a subject of pride for the Methodist College students. Officers of Stage Band are: Mike Rogers, president; Darius Ned, vice president; Sandra Sloan, secretary-treasurer and librarian; and Gary Ferrell, manager.

Question was called and the bill passed with nine affirmative votes and one abstention.

President Casey turned the chair over to Sen. Stuckey. President Casey presented Senate Bill 119. In the first affirmative debate both Pres. Casey and Chief Justice Hundley stated that this bill would change interpretation into legislation. A five-minute recess was called. In first negative debate Sen. Hare said that he disagreed with the purchase "accessory to the act" and offered a formal amendment to delete the phrase. In negative debate on the amendment, Mr. Hundley stated that the intention of the phrase was made clear to the students.

In affirmative debate Sen. Loose said that there was no way to prove "accessory to the fact." Question was called on the amendment. There was an objection to moving into a vote. The objection failed. A roll call vote was taken. The amendment failed with seven negative votes, three affirmative.

Sen. Loose proposed a friendly amendment. The body recessed for five minutes. The meeting was called back to order. The friendly amendment was withdrawn. Question was called. A roll call vote was taken and Senate Bill 119 passed unanimously.

Sen. Stuckey turned the chair over to President Casey. Sen. Stuckey presented Senate Bill 120. There was a motion made and seconded to extend the limits of debate until the next meeting. The motion carried. President Casey stated that Senate Bill 117 concerned a By-laws change therefore the vote would have

Activities for this year are: dinners, Taco sales and a culture day.

For a fundraising project, the club has decided to sell candy bars.

The Spanish Club urgently invites all students to join the club and participate in its activities.

Treasurer: The Monarch Club has been an inactive club in years past, but plans to participate as much as possible this year. To start the school year off, the Monarch Club sponsored a Bluegrass Concert on Sept. 27. We hope everyone enjoyed it.

to be taken at the next senate meeting. There was a motion made and seconded for adjournment. The motion failed.

Sen. Stuckey presented Senate Bill 121. There was motion made and seconded to extend debate until the next meeting. The motion carried.

Sen. Stuckey presented Senate Bill 122. There was a motion made and seconded to extend debate until next meeting. The motion carried.

Announcements

President Casey read to the body Sen. Platz's letter of resignation. The freshman elections were set for Friday, Sept. 15. Sen. Worth announced that there would be a meeting of interested students concerning Sen. Bill 119 at Rinaldi's at 9:00 the following Thursday.

Chief Justice Hundley announced that the Student Bureau of Information was now open. The next meeting was set for Sept. 19 at 7:30.

Adjourn

11:39.

ACTIVITIES

Office holding of the Economics and Business Club are: Bernard Natho, President; John Ehardt, Vice President; Gail Vaughn, Secretary; Steve Hall, Treasurer.

The club is sponsoring a number of interesting activities during the fall semester. Among the activities are: a Halloween dance scheduled for Saturday, October 27, a one day seminar to discuss the "Tasks Facing the Local Governments" on Saturday, November 1.

The club is also sponsoring a monthly meeting of the Investment Club. The announcement of the speaker will be made soon.

All students are welcome to attend and actively participate in the club activities.

ETHOS' OFFICERS

On September 5th, the Sociology Club held an election of officers for the fall term. Larry Autrey was selected as the club's organizer and Lynn Veith as the Secretary - Treasurer.

A six member Central Committee was selected to plan and organize the club's activities for this year. Selected were Carmen Evans, John Young, Pam Bailey, Terri Stafford, Vicky Loose and Travis Hurt.



SPORTS NEWS

M.C. RIPS OFF PEMBROKE



GOSH! IS HE EVER LONGWINDED.

Campbell Classic Troubled Monarchs

On September 21 and 22 the Methodist College soccer team took two tough punches on the nose during the Campbell Classic. Their opponents were none other than William and Mary for the first game and U.N.C. - Wilmington for the second

game. The Friday night clash was a real thriller as the Monarchs seemed to be on the trails of an upset defeat over the William and Mary opponents. But with just a little over two minutes to play in the game a William and Mary player scored to tie the game at 2-2. A ten minute overtime was required but the Monarchs were defeated by the William and Mary team by a score of 3-2.

On Saturday night the

Methodist team took on U.N.C. - Wilmington but they just could not get themselves together during the first half and had two goals scored on them. The Monarchs held them scoreless during the second half but failed to capitalize on their chances to score, thus losing their second regular season game in as many attempts.

The Monarch's next opponent will be Lynchburg on Saturday, September 29, away.

Shelley's Horses

The Methodist College baseball team for 1973-74 has been holding its annual fall practice since returning to the school. The outlook for the coming year is an exceptionally good one because of the addition of some new transfer players to replace the ones who finished their eligibility last year. Most of the new players are very good and are being followed closely by the pro scouts. As Coach Bruce Shelley has frequently said, "You've got to have the horses to win and we've got 'em."

If you know Bruce Shelley like this writer knows him then you know that he recruits the best and ends up with the best. It looks as though the Monarchs have a fine baseball year in store for them.

more confident dedication and realize that the goal of life is not death.

One great philosopher, Euripides said "an old man is a paltry thing, a tattled being in a coat." Do you agree?

those long gone heroes of theirs.

Jim Brown, Bart Starr, Sam Jones, Sandy Koufax and Bill Russell bowed out with class. They realized their potential and limitations. Maybe Bill Russell could have played another season. Or was he pressured into retirement by a youngster, then called Lou Alcindor, now called Kareem Jabbar? Or was Jim Brown pressured by a strong legged younger called Leroy Kelley? To see old soldiers gradually fade away, take Willie Mays of the NY Mets, Don Maynard of the NY Jets and Arnold Palmer for example. They linger on living on their past reputations, but actually are unable to compete with these new thoroughbreds. In their prime, possibly, Ray Netaikie,

(Continued on page 8)

several years ago. Coach Sykes said "I was very pleased in the way that the boys played today." Sykes played all of his players, including his three inexperienced goalies. All three played well and it seemed as though they made his decision an even tougher one as to whom would be his starter.

The Monarchs goals were scored in the second and third periods of this pre-season soccer contest. An actual game would have only had two 45 minute halves but this practice scrimmage was a little different in the fact that it was made up of three 30 minute time periods.

Two of the goals were credited to right wing Nolan Becker, one coming from a fine outside kick and the other by literally running through and overpowering the goalie. Center forward Juan Moriano scored the first goal of the game and the last goal was scored by Karoly Molnar, Jr. on a penalty kick. This kick was set up by a hand ball infraction by a Pembroke player.

If the Monarchs play the regular season games as they did in this game they will be very formidable opponents for the rest of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In other words, the Monarchs should have a great chance to win it all.

METHODIST COLLEGE

October Soccer Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues, Oct. 2	Campbell College	Away	4:00
Sat, Oct. 6	St. Andrews College	Away	2:00
Tues, Oct. 9	Davidson College	Home	4:00
Fri, Oct. 12	Greensboro College	Home	4:00
Wed, Oct. 17	UNC - Greensboro	Away	4:00
Oct. 19	Virginia Wesleyan College	Home	4:00
	Piedmont College	Home	4:00
Thurs., Oct. 25	Pembroke State Univ.	Away	4:00
Sat, Oct. 27	UNC - Wilmington	Home	2:00
Tues, Oct. 30	Atlantic Christian College	Home	4:00

Promising Season

The Methodist College cross-country team looks forward to a very promising season and for the first time in quite a while a chance for the DIAC championship. With its top two lettermen returning from last seasons' (6 wins) (11 losses) 6-11 team, and some other promising personnel - this hope for a championship is possible. Returning from last years' squad are JOHN YOUNG and JIM NASH. They are complemented by promising freshman LARRY ROBINSON from Orrum High School, along with VINCENT FRANCIS from the Virginia Islands, a sophomore, and RICHARD SMITH, a junior-college transfer from Southeastern

Community College. Also there is GLENN CARTER, a freshman from Fayetteville's own Reid Ross High School and sophomore FREDDIE BACHELOR. There has been great spirit and a lot of hard work given by these men as they prepare for a tough season which opens September 28, at Virginia Wesleyan and Atlantic Christian in Norfolk, Va. Due to Coach Bruce Shelley's hard work, these Monarch Harriers should be ready for that DIAC championship which now seems possible. Come out and support these men in the Methodist Green and Gold.

By John Young

Cross-Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., 9/23/74	Virginia Wesleyan College	Norfolk, Va.	TBA
Sept. 28	Atlantic Christian	St. Andrews	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 6	St. Andrews College	Home	4:00
Oct. 6	Virginia Wesleyan College	St. Andrews	11:00 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 15	Lynchburg College	St. Andrews	TBA
Thurs., Oct. 18	Christopher Newport	Newport News, Va.	TBA
Oct. 18	St. Andrews	St. Andrews	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 27	Virginia Wesleyan College	St. Andrews	TBA
Sat., Oct. 27	District & Conference	St. Andrews	TBA
Nov. 3	Tournament	St. Andrews	TBA

Cross Country Coach: Bruce Shelley
Office Phone: 488-7110 Home Phone: 488-7706

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TRACY WOODWARD CLASS OF 1969

WHAT IF?

Lanny Wadkins or Jack Nicklaus could beat the late Bobby Jones but with no sweat. Blasphemy! They say.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar would slaughter your George Mikan. No contest, huh elders?

Mohammad Ali or Joe Frazier would beat your Joe Louis or Rocky Marciano. Blasphemy! They say.

Evyonne Goolagong, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King and Margaret Court would offer a hot-bed of competition to the feminine stars of the old-timers day. Blasphemy! Blasphemy! An elder person would stress the idea that women were in their rightful place, in the home raising kids.

Let the ole ladies continue to praise home runs hit decades ago and short stops now long dead. Maybe, just maybe, one day they will praise a superstar of our age. Who will WE praise once we become old-timers??

Want to see a few stars turn over in their graves? Watch. The Methodist College baseball or basketball team could beat any pro team of the twenties.

These old athletes gradually fall into their private "think tank" of trophies, plaques, rings, money, newspaper clippings,

ARE THEY HOLDING ON TOO LONG?

Is it better for a George Blanda or a Johnny Unitas to keep playing when they are far past their prime? Or should they bow out gracefully, or even glamorously, like Jim Brown, Bill Russell or Bart Starr?

Age works on an athlete's performance. Nobody is getting any younger. Wouldn't it be better for a veteran to bow out when he is too old to play as he did in his prime? After Johnny Unitas reported to football camp, Harland Saure, coach of the San Diego Chargers, stated that "Unitas still has a lot of good passes left in his arm. Forty isn't really old in sports. Not like it used to be anyway."

Seemingly, it bogs down to a bunch of publicity and most of all "wishful thinking." How can the Johnny Unitas, the Wilt Chamberlain and

Elder folks tell some formidable stories about their heroes and it causes one to actually think their stars were superior to ours. Any by us knowing that Babe Ruth hit well, that Cousy threw a round house pass. The

unconquerable Bobby Jones, Eumede an unbelievable put, and Joe Louis' punches broke shoe strings. It will cause every young person to have

Arnold Palmer compete with the Terry Bradshaw, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Lanny Wadkins of our age? The latter personalities are the example of a new breed of athlete. The quality of the young men coming up into the pro ranks is getting better all the time. But do not reveal that statement to an "old timer" because you'll be in for the hassle of your life.

Old timers are nice to talk to, but as everyone knows the good old days are always best. A man could hit 90 home runs in a season and some old timer would brush it off as a fluke. Matty Alou could bat .450, but, "eh? What's that sonny? He's hitting a livelier ball."

That's the way it is. The old timers remember only the good old days and refuse to accept our superstars for

SPORTS NEWS

The Methodist College Bowling Team Goes to the Nationals

Last May 4 and 5 the Methodist College Bowling Team earned the right to compete in the N.A.I.A. National Bowling Championship in Kansas City, Missouri. This was the first time in Methodist College history that they had sent a team to compete in any national event.

Coach Howard Baum, the proprietor of B&B Bowling Lanes here in Fayetteville and coach of the team, took the five bowlers whom he felt were the most qualified and able to win it all. Elmer Hubbard, a junior in his 30's, was the old man of the team and was looked to by the other members as their captain and leader. Elmer bowled well but not up to what he thought he should be came back with a fine 186 average but, as a good bowler should be, he was very displeased with his performance.

Another fine bowler on the team was Steve Edwards, also a junior but about 10 years younger than Hubbard. Steve has probably the most potential of any of the bowlers, but he also had his problems getting started. Steve finished with a 183 average in Kansas City, but that was some 10 pins lower than his normal average.

A pleasant surprise for the Methodist team was last minute replacement Danny Fowler. Danny had been having serious problems with his bowling right before the Kansas City trip, but with the help of Coach Baum and a friend, he began to steadily improve on his average. As a result of this, he finished as the top bowler on the team and ninth in the national roll-offs with a 189 average. He was also fortunate enough to finish in second place with Southwest Baptist College bowler, Mike Polo, in the

doubles event. They were beaten in a roll off by a doubles team from the National Championship team from the College of Great Falls, Montana.

Mike Smith, a 19 year old freshman last year, was the fourth member of the elite team. Mike bowled exceptionally well before going to Kansas City and easily won his way there as a member of the team. He was the hottest bowler of the whole squad but he cooled off a little by the time he got to the divided city. Mike finished with a 172 average.

Last, but not least, there was little Bobby Ayers. Bobby was a sophomore last year and is capable of beating anybody around on a given day but it was not to be that way in the nationals. Ayers had great difficulty trying to adapt to the oddy oiled lanes at the King Louis Lanes in Kansas City. He rolls his ball down the middle of the lanes and it normally breaks on evenly oiled lanes but that was not the case here. As a result Bobby could only struggle to a 162 average.

The Methodist bowlers were snake bitten from the start of the tournament as a team. They could do no better than seventh place in a field of eight but a lot of this was caused as a result of many unbelievable and unfortunate bad breaks.

The nationals scoring system was set up so that the winning team gets an extra 250 pins tacked onto their final team score and the loser gets none.

In the first match on Friday morning the Monarchs took on Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Missouri, in what was perhaps one of the most exciting matches of the tournament. Methodist was in

the lead. Steve Edwards had a 447 set for the two games and was followed by Danny Fowler with a 423. But this did not prove to be enough. The Methodist squad rolled a 965 in the first game and lost by 31 pins. The next game was even better with a 977 but Southwest Baptist rolled a 979 to win by two pins. This gave Methodist a 62 record but worse yet they were 533 pins behind their opponents because of the scoring system. The championship was awarded to the team with the highest pin count and not by their won-lost record of games.

Next came the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The Methodist team lost these two games by 27 and 33 pins respectively and another 500 bonus bowling pins. This really dimmed their hopes.

All the teams broke for lunch before starting their next series against each other but this break did not seem to help the Methodist squad's luck. Their next opponents were eventually champion, Great Falls of Montana. The Monarchs dropped their opener 913 - 887 and doused any thoughts that they may have had for a comeback to win the championship. The second game of this series was also very exciting but Methodist came out on the losing end of this one by two pins. Fate struck again and another 500 bonus pins were lost.

The Methodist team finally won in the next series but only one game. The second game ended in a tie a 975 each or a 195 average per man. This meant that Methodist only took 375 bonus pins.

This day of bowling was over and all the teams would hop on the bus to return to their motels in hopes of either continuing on as they did

today or doing better for Sunday's final roll-offs.

The Methodist team came into Sunday's roll-off with a very discouraged outlook and it showed in their first match as they were mauled by St. Vincents College of Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

The next match was with three time National Champions Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas. They were also the favorites again to win gave the Methodist team an incentive to knock off the favorites (and leaders at the time). For a moment the Methodist team was a giant killer as the final tabulations of the second game showed them winners by one pin 880 - 879 but fate struck again. The score keeper had made a mistake and the Harding score was short by ten pins. There went the first game. Methodist lost the first game by 94 pins.

Bryant College of Smithfield, Rhode Island, was the next team to defeat the Methodist squad but only in the first game. The second game of the series and the 14th of the tournament was finally won by the dejected Monarchs.

Then came the set-ups for the placement roll-offs for the final game. Methodist was to bowl the eighth place team of Wisconsin-Parkside. The Monarchs were determined enough not to go home in last place and completely annihilated Parkside by 102 pins. This gave them a seventh place finish but this was not really consolation enough for them. Although everyone back in Fayetteville was extremely proud of their nationally ranked team, it was a bitter disappointment to the Methodist players.

Two all time records were set by the teams in

competition at Kansas City. There were 136 games of 200 or better rolled and the overall field had an average of 181. These records will be difficult to break. This was the most prosperous National Bowling Finals in the history of the N.A.I.A.

Methodist College should not only be proud of their bowling team going to the N.A.I.A. National Championships but also the fact that they had three of their fine bowlers to finish in the top 20.

Congratulations from the Small Talk staff and good luck next year when you go back. We're sure that Kansas City will be waiting again with open arms for such a fine bowling team.

DANDY DAN'S PICKS

American League
East
Baltimore Orioles
West
Oakland Athletics

American League Champs
Baltimore Orioles

National League
East

New York Mets
West
Cincinnati Reds

National League Champs
Cincinnati Reds

World Series Champions-----
-CINCINNATI

TO: All Concerned FROM: SMALL TALK

The Methodist College Homecoming festivities for 1973 have been re-scheduled from the last weekend in October to November 2, 3, and 4. The Homecoming Soccer Game will be at 2:00 contest with N.C. Wesleyan. All Methodist College affiliates are urged to attend this gala affair.

ARE THEY HOLDING ON TOO LONG?

(Continued from page 7)

formerly of the Green Bay Packers, realized he couldn't compete with the new breed of athlete and announced his retirement. Listen to an old-timer converse about Ray's past performances and there is no human today that can compare with him. Maybe there is, but there are some young athletes attempting to do better with "experience." Willie Mays, basketball immortal, can no longer challenge the batting of Bobby Bonds, Johnny Bench, nor Dave Kingman. Ken Rosewall, the ageless genius of tennis courts, offers little competition for the likes of Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 17-year-old blond wonder boy, nor Vijay Amarnath, 19-year-old copper-tinted prodigy of India.

It bogs down to this: old-timers worship their heroes that once walked these sands of time, leaving their footprints so others could make their lives sublime. Just because an athlete of today is bigger, faster, stronger, and more intelligent than any in history proves nothing to elder folks. Intelligent???

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SMALL TALK



Sure, it's idealistic. It's also practical. For how can a people govern themselves if they don't know what's going on? Freedom of speech is a mockery unless you know what you're talking about. Your own personal freedom depends on freedom of information. That's why a free and fearless press is one of our Constitutional rights.



#123
To Eugene

Integrating The Christian Faith And Sociology

Mr. Eugene Rasmussen, a Sociology instructor at Methodist College, studied at four colleges and taught at two others before becoming a member of Methodist's faculty. He obtained his BS degree at Morningside in Sioux City, Iowa, then went to Garrett Theological Seminary where he received his Master of Divinity. Before he began teaching, he received two other degrees - a Master of Theology at Asbury Theological Seminary and a Master of Arts at the University of Kentucky.

He taught at Hillcrest, a college in Canada, for a year, then spent five years teaching at Asbury. After writing to Methodist and receiving word that there was an opening here, he joined the Methodist College faculty.

He has noticed differences between Methodist and the other places he has taught at. The most noticeable difference is the number of military students here. Several of his classes range from having two-thirds to three-fourths military men in them.

Mr. Rasmussen says he's interested in sociology because it involves dealing with people, their problems, and possible solutions to the problems of society. His love for sociology has been with him ever since his first college days. He is interested in in-

tegrating the Christian faith and sociology as a valid means of examining society.

His favorite sociological projects in college consisted of his work in church, community surveys and his thesis. When he was a student, he served in a church and made a complete survey of such things as community activities in relevance to church life. For his thesis, he did a study on "Effects of Desegregation on the Academic Achievement of Negro Students," which he

(Continued on Page 2)



Newspaper Course Offered

Saint Joseph, Minn.--(I.P.)--The College of Saint Benedict is among a select number of colleges offering the first nation-wide college course by newspaper. The newspaper course is being published in 20 weekly segments by the Saint Cloud Daily Times.

Prepared by the Extension Branch at the University of California, San Diego, the course is being distributed as a public service by the Copley News Service.

For those students

enrolled in the newspaper course for credit, a faculty coordinator from CSB will conduct two evening contact sessions for discussion and an administration of mid-term and final examinations.

According to project originators, a course by newspaper has several advantages over instruction by radio or television. It comes to the home in permanent form, can be kept indefinitely, and can be read and studied at the student's own leisure and speed.

Dorm Living At Age Nine

Joe Udehukun is a freshman here at Methodist, who has come to us from Nigeria. He became acquainted with Methodist through a relative who is a sophomore here. Before hearing of Methodist, he had decided to come to college here in the United States because he wanted the experience of traveling abroad. Therefore, he applied to various other colleges such as Temple University in Michigan. He decided to come to Methodist College.

Joe has noticed many differences between the United States and Nigeria, such as the different climates, plants, and animals. One of the most interesting, however, is the difference in the school systems.

In Nigeria, a student has to be at least five years old to enter into elementary school. As in our school systems he has to attend for six years. During the last year of elementary school, a student has to take an entrance exam conducted by the government in order to be able to attend the secondary school. After successfully completing the exam, the student goes for an interview. If the interview also turns out to be a successful one, he chooses the school which he wants to attend, and the principal of that particular school is notified.

Secondary school lasts for five years. Ages of students

entering secondary school vary from nine to twelve; although, nine is the ideal age. One of the most fascinating facts is that the students are supposed to live on the school premises in open dorms of no less than fifty students. In the individual rooms of the dorm, there are partitions which enable the student to separate himself from his neighbor if he wants.

The student's school day begins at 5:30 in the morning when he is awakened by a bellboy. After getting up, the student sings from the SONGS OF PRAISE and the older students are appointed to say prayers. The younger students are responsible for doing duties such as sweeping, watering the lawn, etc., so that their areas will be ready for inspection, by the principal. At 7:45, the bellboy summons the student to breakfast in the dining hall.

(Continued on Page 3)

MONARCH MEANDERINGS

As was promised in last month's column, here are the rest of the people who made WHO'S WHO. Once again, congratulations to all of our honored seniors! The winners are: VIRGINIA GAYLE GODWIN, HARRIETT ANN LANCASTER, REBECCA ANNE MCDIARMID, LARRY A. AUTREY, ROBERT A. SISK, and ALBERT JOSEPH VANDERBOLT. Good news for all "fountain fans"! A new paint job has been promised for the fountain by next spring. FRANK VASS says he misses being in the Vagabond Club, he did some mountain climbing, rappelling (which is bouncing off the side of a cliff), and exploring caves. One exciting experience he had was the time when he was exploring a cave with some other members of the club and was greeted by a two-foot long bat! Another experience was the time he and some friends

demonstrated rappelling by bouncing off the side of their gymnasium. Friends of BONNIE MARSHALL say they can't wait until she learns all the words to the song "Jingle Bells". It seems that "jingle bells" are the only two words she knows. MR. PARKER WILSON received a director's chair with his name on it from the cast of the play, CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN. The gift was given to him after the last performance of the play. VIC MANSFIELD really enjoyed his part in CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN.

He considered it so much fun that he was more excited than nervous when it came time for him to perform on opening night. PAT O'BRIANT gave a piano recital Tuesday, October 23 at 8:00 in the Recital Hall. Highlighted in his concert were selections from Beethoven, Schubert, and Mozart. Pat is majoring in music here at Methodist.



THAT BLASTED PHOTOGRAPHER AGAIN

Concerts Coming to M.C.

On November 8, TOSCA, Puccini's opera, will be performed in English by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre in Reeves Auditorium. This performance is sponsored by The College-Community Music Association and will begin at 8:00 p.m.. Admission is by season membership only, except for members of the military and their dependents or newcomers. Tickets may be obtained for a cost of five dollars each.

On November 10 at 8:00 p.m., the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra will give a concert. This will be held in Reeves Auditorium, and tickets will be available at the door. Thirteen year old Noriko Manabe, a student at Horace Sisk School, will be the featured soloist.

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Editorial Comment

BE AWARE OF sMALL TALK

The SMALL TALK staff presents to you, a collection of news gatherings which they compiled with your help. This newspaper serves as an important communications agent for the Methodist College community. The staff works diligently to record news that keeps the student informed. As Editor of SMALL TALK, I feel that I must answer to each student when the paper is distributed. If the student's expectations of the paper are not filled then I have failed in my duties to you. Yet we must have the assistance of the student body to print a publication for them.

My concern for the campus newspaper led me to campaign for a Journalism class. My Resolution to the Senate to urge the Academic Affairs Committee to consider this proposal for immediate action was passed unanimously. The Academic Affairs Committee did honor the Resolution thereby establishing Journalism 303 entitled NEWS WRITING AND EDITING. This course will offer an introduction to

news gathering, writing, and editing for three hours credit. There will be two lectures and four laboratory hours per week. The prerequisite is English 101, 102 and some typing ability. Journalism 303 will not count toward requirements for an English major. Dr. Womack and Mr. Spilman will be instructing the course on Tuesday and Thursday.

I hope that this will be an effort to upgrade the quality of the newspaper and to bring the students into focus with SMALL TALK. I hope that the instructors will work in conjunction with the newspaper staff.

We have an exchange program with other colleges such as High Point and Campbell. This has proven to be a valuable interchange of ideas. The back issues of these papers are kept on file in the Publications Room, C-101. The newspaper is received by the Board of Trustees and some of the local businesses. Previously, it has been used for recruitment.

This year SMALL TALK is aiming to print campus

news as our main source of information. We hope that administration members, faculty members, and especially students will use the newspaper as a voice. Our possibilities are limited by only one rule stating that the article may not be of slanderous content. The staff is always open to new members. Suggestions and articles may be dropped into the wooden box outside C-101.

I hope that you will note the staff members listed on this page. At this time, their laborious hours for the newspaper are voluntary. The staff has fine potential this year. I would like to thank them for lending their time. Since there is a shortage of writers, we have asked the clubs to submit an article to us. I would like to thank them for their cooperation. I hope that each student at Methodist College will submit an article to SMALL TALK at some point in the year. We have freedom of the press and I believe it is our duty to use it in action to our problems.

What's Happening To Our Country

Have you thrown up your hands in horror and said "What's happening to our country?" The society seems to be functioning as separate bodies instead of one body with many organs. Our leaders seem to be working for their own betterment. We have become a nation where the end justifies the means. Many Americans have lost faith in our major institutions.

Our most urgent problem in consideration of the American people are the political scandals. The political institutions is being threatened. Watergate has been a signal to transmit change. The presidential role has been threatened as well as the positions of his cabinet members. The former Vice President Agnew resigned because of income tax evasion, accepting graft, etc. Former Vice President Agnew advocated law and order. At one point he tells the American public that he is guilty. One week later he denies the charges in the light that he is protecting the good of the people.

Secondly, the economic institution is under fire through inflation. President Nixon tried price controls.

What good did they do for the economy? When the price freeze on beef was lifted, sales did not increase. When man's necessity for life is threatened, he is going to take action. Americans had beef in their freezers when the price freeze went off. Previously, milk has been the only stable product in price. Can people afford an increase in milk? I say no, they can not. The American people feel fearfully helpless. With the constant addition of taxes, prices will gradually keep growing.

The energy crisis is a sudden fright to the public. Can we face a severe winter with a power shortage? Those of you with electric heat may open your decorative fireplaces. I question that the shortage of gasoline is a fake inspired by the large companies and the federal government. Some independent stations are not in competition with the large ones because the squeeze closed them out. The bill for the Alaskan pipeline was passed.

Our country needs cohesion. The military advertisement that says "Uncle Sam needs you" is not an idle quest. Get involved in your

local government. Bring some politicians out of the wood work when your mayor runs for re-election unopposed. We must stand united in foreign policies or make ourselves an international mockery. Why have soldiers protecting us on foreign soil and opposing their cause on home soil? We must work together for the common good of our country. Then we will all each reap the benefits.



INTEGRATING THE CHRISTIAN FAITH AND SOCIOLOGY

Continued from Page 1) considered to be a fascinating topic.

Mr. Rasmussen's plans for the future primarily concern teaching, which he loves, because he enjoys presenting the academic and applied disciplines of the sociological field from a Christian perspective. Helping students relate the Christian faith to the needs of the secular society is a pleasant experience for him. Mr. Rasmussen, who has been a pastor for sixteen years, has a wife, (who works in the Methodist College library), and a daughter who is a senior at Asbury College. When he has free time, Mr. Rasmussen enjoys gardening, carpentry and sight-seeing.

Here are about half way through another semester before we had time to realize it. I feel that we have been working together this year better than ever before.

At the present we are working on plans for Homecoming. We feel that we have the making of a great series of events. By now

TO: EDITOR

FROM: Suzon Franke, Public Relations Committee, North Carolina Student Legislature
TITLE: Fact Sheet for North Carolina Student Legislature

ORGANIZATION

The North Carolina Student Legislature was organized in 1937. The NCSL meets annually in Raleigh as a legislative body. All colleges, junior colleges, and technical institutions are invited to send 2 senators and representatives (determined by school enrollment). Delegations participate in mock committee, House, and Senate sessions during the five day convention.

OPERATION

NCSL is run by an annually elected executive council of NCSL participants. This council meets throughout

Commentary On

Women's Lib

women have been discriminated against. I have been discriminated against too, but it hasn't had any lasting effect on my progress in the profession.

Have you felt discriminated against in employment?

Partly in the past in regard to salary. That is, I had better qualifications than my salary indicated. Always, of course, there has been a rationalization that a family with two salaries can get along. And I think that we do have to face the fact that men still support most families.

Nonetheless, it is a form of discrimination. I was not paid as much as my male colleagues with the same qualifications. I think, however, that I was lucky in that I happened to be looking for a position at just the right time in the right place.

With regard to discrimination in employment for both women and minority candidates—where is the English Department at?

With regard to minority groups, we are making great efforts. We have been very aggressive about interviewing—seeking out minority candidates for positions. Of the offers we have made, several have gone to black candidates. With regard to women, there is no real need in this department to be aggressive about locating them. This department has a proper proportion. Women hold about 30 percent of the English doctorates. This department has just about the number of women at the professional ranks.

The women in the department tend to be clustered at the assistant professor rank.

function is to brighten the social side of our college. I encourage any one with new ideas to attend one of our meetings. We meet every other Monday in the Senate Dining Room at 12:00 noon.

...The N.C. Jaycees Mid-Year Convention will be in the Arena from November 10-11.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

everyone should have the list of events planned, if not, please stop by the SGA office or the Senate and pick up one. This year we have the President Council operating and it has become an effective and important organization. The Presidents' Council consists of all Presidents of clubs and organizations on campus. Their primary



sMALL TALK

Methodist College

Fayetteville, N.C.

OCTOBER, 1973

Published monthly during the academic year at Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

EDITOR, Carmen Evans

Business Manager
Feature Editor
Club and Organizations Editor
Sports Reporter
Circulation Manager
Illustrator
Reporter
Photographers
Typists
Faculty Advisor
Proof Reader

Danny Fowler
Walt Lee
Kathy Ewing
Danny Fowler
Cynthia Marlowe
Steve Gulgley
Estrella Lagar
Travis Hart, Plummer Hall,
Lee Warren, Peter Richard
Cynthia Marlowe, Ervin Smith, Debbie Inman,
Sue Githens, Dennis Burroughs, Chris Moore
Donna Davis
Rick Williams, Irene Flick



What do you call these?

Cheaper By The Dozen Was A Success

Methodist College's Green and Gold Masque Keys were successful in presenting their first play of the year, which was directed by Mr. Parker Wilson, *Cheaper By The Dozen*. The play is a comedy.

The play is about a couple who have a family of twelve children. The father is very concerned with saving time and seeing his children skip grades in school. When his daughters, especially the oldest one, become more interested in boys and dates than in her studies; comical conflicts result. Relations between the father and his oldest daughter Anne, become particularly tense. The play

becomes more serious when Anne's views change after she realizes that her father has heart trouble and is trying to get her through school so that she can graduate and become an aid to her mother. At that time her father also comes to a realization about Anne. He finally learns that he has a daughter who is now grown up and he changes some of his attitudes about Anne wanting to attend dances.

The play was a very enjoyable and successful one. It is hoped that the Green and Gold Masque Keys will present another play in the near future.

Thanksgiving Prayer

O Turkey! My Turkey!
You'll gobble-gob, no more!
For mon has stuffed you juicy
fat and closed the oven door!
The lurid taste, the taste buds
waste, as I approach the
dining.

While in reserve the Pepto
Stands to coat the stomach
lining.

But O giblet, giblet gravy!
O luscious drops of brown!
Is it some dream that in
the rush,

Mon dropped you on the
ground?

O Turkey! My Tom
Turkey! Don't drop your
dressings out! For you, my
distant cousin come! For you
my stomach shouts! For you,
I starved for three straight
weeks, abstained from being
Piggy!

For you, I changed my
body to a reconverted
Twiggly!

But Turkey! Dear

Thomas!

This hand upon your
chest!

Did mon true burn your
whitemeat

And thus reify all the
rest?

My Turkey does not an-
swer. His skin is cold and
light. I shed a tear and think
the fair that we'll have beans
tonight!

The Mother-Lode, the
goodies fair, the table warts
for Tom. But mon is brave:
Unwraps the grave, a Glad-
bag to embalm.

Exult! O pies and
Drumsticks fair

And have a merry party!
While I despaired, in
pensive airs,

Eat stale fries at Hardees.

(This may be sung to "O
Christmas Tree." It is an
all-occasions poem.)

By V. Loose

Learn To Say "No"

The weather was pleasant
on the night of February 29,
1973. A crowd of around 41,000
people filled Carter

The weather was pleasant

POLL

SMALL TALK is running a
poll this month concerning
Student Conventions. As is
known, students are required
to attend six of these per
semester. Please respond to
the statement below, cut out
this section of the paper, and
place it in the SMALL TALK
box. The box is located next
to the Publications Room (C-
101). Thank you for your
participation!

List a suggestion for an
assembly:

on the night of September 29,
1973. A crowd of around 41,000
people filled Carter Stadium to
hear evangelist Billy
Graham and his guests tell
of their religious beliefs.

Miss North Carolina, the
featured guest of the night,
gave a short witness that
consisted mainly of two
beautifully inspiring songs.
More singing was performed
by the night's 3500 member
choir.

There were many types of
people attending the "Youth
Night" Crusade. Parents and
their young children, middle-
aged individuals, and several
youths waited to hear Billy
Graham's sermon. The crowd
also contained eighty-nine
G.I.'s who had bicycled all the
way to Raleigh from Fort
Bragg.

Billy Graham's message

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they
sometimes will
When the road you're trudging
seems uphill
When the funds are low and
the debts are high
When care is pressing you
down a lot
Rest if you must, but don't you
quit—

Life is queer with its
twists and turns
As everyone of sometimes
leans and many a fellow
turns about
When he might have won had
he stuck it out
Don't give up though the pace
seems slow

You may succeed with
another blow after the goal
is never than it seem to a
faint and faltering man
Often the struggler has given
up when he might have
captured the victor's cup
And he learned too late the
right comeback

How close he was to the
Golden Crown
Success is failure turned
inside out,

The silver of the clouds of
doubt
And you can never tell how
close you are

It maybe near when it seems
afar

So stick to the fight when
you're hardest hit
It's when things seem worse
that you must not quit!

WILSON'S DISEASE

High levels of copper,
believed to be the result of
breathing polluted air, have
been found in blood samples
taken from 328 persons, in-
cluding school children,
generally showed abnormal
levels of about double the
amount of copper normally
found in the human body in
nearly 8; percent of those
tested. Heavy buildups of
copper can lead to Wilson's
disease, which damages the
liver.

Answer to Puzzle No. 108



After breakfast, he goes to
tidy up his dorm before the
morning assembly in the
chapel, at which the school
principal conducts the morn-
ing prayer. Around 8:30,
classes begin and they end
around 1:30.

Grades are decided dif-
ferently in Nigeria. A student
takes tests, but the only
grades that count are the ones
received on the final exams.
The student is not on campus
during the grading of these
exams and the grades are
posted to his parents.

There are clubs and
societies in the schools. Joe

was a member of a dancing
society and a debating
society. He was also a
member of an organization
called "MAN-OF-WAR-
BAY". This was a club for
students possessing leader-
ship qualities who enjoyed
traveling. The club would
travel as far as one hundred
miles from his school.

Joe comes from a family
of fourteen. He has five
brothers and six sisters. He
ways he enjoys being a part
of a large family. The Methodist
College student body is said
to have this Economics major
with us. Welcome, Joe!

Research On Marijuana

Marijuana users face a
higher risk of chromosome
breakage which could result
in birth defects and cancer,
according to the results of a
recently concluded eight-year
study by University of Utah
scientists.

Dr. Morton A. Stenchever,
chairman of the Department
of Obstetrics and Gynecology,
says the implications are that
marijuana use induces the
abnormal chromosome
breakage and "persons using
marijuana on any regular
basis take the chance of
having abnormal offspring or
developing forms of cancer.

During the past three
years, blood cultures from 49
individuals who used
marijuana were compared
with cultures from nonusers.
In every 100 cells examined
from users, the U researchers
found 3.4 cells with
chromosome breakage, while
the nonusers registered a
normal average of 1.2
damaged cells. "There wasn't
much difference between light
users (those who used
marijuana one time or less a
week)," said Dr. Stenchever.

Additionally, the research
showed no difference between

male and female users of the
drug, nor between persons
using mixed drugs as opposed
to marijuana only.

Dr. Stenchever says his
research also shows that "the
blame that has been placed on
LSD as a chromosome
breaking agent may indeed
have belonged to marijuana."

He says that confusion results
from the fact that individuals
using LSD have also been
using other drugs, notably
marijuana.

The medical researcher
said a study conducted
elsewhere revealed that in 140
couples who had admitted to
the use of LSD, 148
pregnancies led to the birth of
83 live children, eight of whom
had major congenital defects.
Out of the total, 53 women had
therapeutic abortions and
produced 14 embryos, four of
whom had gross defects.

"These patients were
using other drugs but 100
percent of them used
marijuana," said Dr. Sten-
chever, emphasizing that
"marijuana must still be
considered a candidate for the
prime agent causing these
reproductive problems."

Obituary

Prof. Bernard R. Budd,
prominent entomologist from
South Africa, in residence in
the science building at
Methodist College, died of an
undiagnosed ailment on
Tuesday, October 16, 1973.
Bernard will be remembered
by students for his frequent
tongue lashings and his rapid
wardrobe changes. Reflecting
his British ancestry, Bernard
held quite a fondness of
cricket(s). A stranger to no
one, Bernard would shake
hands with whomever he met.
A certain botanist would
never shake hands with
Bernard and this was the
cause of his perpetual frown.

Known for his kindness to
students, one could often
observe him in conference
with a student sitting before
his glasses-in-office. Bernard
never had a chance to eyeball
his mail-order bride, Bern-
adette, who just arrived in
this country only three days
after his demise. As the cold
winds blow across the cam-
pus, we can take comfort in
the knowledge that Bernard's
resting place is located in the
sun, as was his last request.

His widow has requested that
in lieu of flowers, bouquets of
grasshoppers be placed on his
grave.



NOW CLASS. . .

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Resolutions Passed, Bill Tabled

The Eleventh Senate of Methodist College has recently been dealing with both local and national college legislation.

On October 3 the fifth meeting of the Eleventh Senate was held. Resolution 62 was presented by Senator Ann Thomas. It stated that the most convenient parking spaces be reserved for the handicapped. This resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Mike Casey presented Resolution 63. It dealt with sending telegrams immediately to Honorable Representative Earl B. Ruth and Honorable Senator Samuel Ervin, with all other Congressional representatives from North Carolina being contacted and urged to override the Presidential veto on the Congressional Bill entitled Labor, Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Bill.

The students of Methodist College would be affected by the elimination of all aid from the Supplemental Opportunity Grants, and the National Direct Student Loans, except in the cases of Teacher Cancellation Loans if this bill is vetoed by the President and his veto is not overridden. Resolution 63 passed by acclamation.

Senate Bill 124 was presented by Senator John Roberts. The purpose of the bill was to change permanent

removal to disenrollment in the SGA's definition of dismissal. The bill passed with ten affirmative votes and five negative votes.

Senator Jim Gate presented Bill 125 which was to make the existing food committee a standing committee. A motion was made and seconded to extend the limits of debate until the next meeting. The motion carried.

Senate Bill 126 was presented by Senator Evelyn Bonner. The purpose of Bill 126 was to give candidates the opportunity to place signs in more places. Senator John Paddock made a motion to table the bill until the next meeting. His motion was seconded and passed.



"Chaperone"

ESCAPE TO THE WILD

BY TRAVIS HURT
At 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 12, 1973, six students, a faculty member, and his wife climbed aboard the Methodist College activity bus to embark upon a thirty-minute drive to Rockfish, North Carolina. There in the setting of the wild, the eight people set up a damp consisting of two tents, sleeping bags, and food for two days. This group was to remain there for the weekend and was not to return to civilization until Sunday, October 14.

Friday night was an interesting one for the campers. Richard McDowell and Al Kinney gathered wood for the evening campfire, while Mr. Bargar, Marie Beane, Keith Baldwin, and Travis Hurt began the task of setting up the Dexter's tent. This task was somewhat complicated about an hour and a half later with the help of all, including Belinda Judd and our advisor's wife, Mrs. Bargar. Afterwards, everyone joined around the campfire and enjoyed the outdoors. Around eleven o'clock that night everyone decided to turn in.

The night was very peaceful until around 4:00 a.m. When Keith Baldwin discovered that the blanket Marie Beane was sleeping on had caught on fire. About half an hour later Keith was found with his sleeping bag on fire too. Thus ended the peaceful night.

At sunrise, everyone was up trying to get warm by the fire. Then some of the group went fishing for a couple of hours, while those who remained behind managed to fix breakfast.

After breakfast, everyone took off with the canoes. It was a peaceful ride by water back to camp. Then on the river for two miles and by this time one of the three canoes had been lost. On the return trip, Mr and Mrs Bargar and

Travis ran into, or should it be said ran upon "a slight problem." They had managed to become stuck on a submerged tree. If it had not been for Al Kinney, Marie Beane, and Belinda Judd, the three musketeers would probably still be sitting on a log in the middle of the river.

Saturday afternoon proved to be most relaxing. Most of the group rested, while others managed to read, write letters, and yes, even study. Fishing and canoeing seemed to be the late afternoon sports for some, while hiking was it for the rest of the group.

That night, after the delicious supper, was a time of fellowship for everyone. The main topics seemed to be old movies and songs. Strange as it may seem, the advisor and the students share much of the past in the way of songs and movies.

It was seemingly a peaceful night. Most people turned in early, but there were a few who took a mid-night canoe ride or went for a hike. Sunday morning, looked threatening, with dark clouds in the north. While the girls cooked breakfast, the guys began to break camp.

At 11:30 on Sunday morning, after a vesper service, the group loaded equipment on the bus and began the thirty minute drive back to civilization to begin the routine of daily living once again.

This trip was the first of many trips to come for the newly organized camping club at Methodist College.

If you have a liking for the outdoors and enjoy camping or if you have never been camping, I encourage you to get with this group and try it.

Fun Affair

The Sociology Club at Methodist College sponsored for the first time a "Fun Brother-Big Sister 'Fun Affair'" on October 20.

Some 40 underprivileged children from the Fayetteville area were treated to various sporting events, folk singing, and a cookout.

According to Larry Autrey, chairman of the event, "We hope the affair will be continued in the future. We have had terrific response from the entire student body. Even though the Sociology Club sponsored the event, once the word got around campus, many students wanted to participate."

Henry Francis was in charge of food and refreshments, while John Young coordinated the sports activities. Ron Glancy was the recruiter for the program.

SLIDES AND WORKDAY

Two members of the Science Club, Larry Broach and Robert Pemberton, are working with Mrs. Longest to set up a museum consisting of plants and animals. There is a large amount of work involved, and how long it will take to complete the museum is unknown.

During their meeting of October 8, 1973, the Science Club decided to continue having work days so that they can clean out Butler's Botanical Garden. The Science Club enjoyed a program of slides afterwards presented by Mrs. Longest. The slides concerned her trip to the Galapagos Islands.

The Galapagos Islands, which are approximately 600 miles off of Ecuador, are still being formed by volcanoes, one having erupted as recently as 1968. Only about

three of the islands are inhabited by people because of the harsh conditions of living there. There is no drinking water except for rain water. The islands are of biological significance, because it was there that Charles Darwin found evidence suggesting his Theory of Evolution. With the exception of animals brought to the islands by mankind, there are only birds and cold-blooded animals. The animals have had no natural enemies until the arrival of man, so the instinct of fear still hasn't been bred into them. For this reason, people can get much closer to the various animals there than to animals in most other areas. Mrs. Longest visited these islands during June, 1972 with a group from the University of Colorado, and thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Spilman, owner and operator of several instant crop plants in the Fayetteville area, will be employed by the college on a part-time basis. A trustee of Methodist College and also a graduate of MC, the new director has done graduate work at East Carolina University.

Spilman and his wife, the former Mary MacPherson, have four children. Their eldest daughter, Mary, is a Methodist College senior. Names Outstanding Man of 1968 in the Tennessee Press Association, Spilman was editor and publisher from 1954 to 1960 of the CLAIBORNE PROGRESS, the HANCOCK COUNTY NEWS and the UNION COUNTY TIMES in Tazewell, Tenn.

A member of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, he is also an officer and member of the MacPherson Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville.

Secretary to the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Spilman is also area chairman for Eastern North Carolina of Gideons International.

ALUMNI NEWS

Louis Spilman, Jr. of 632 McPherson Church Road has been appointed director of the Methodist Foundation.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Methodist College President, Dr. Richard W. Pearce, who said "Louis Spilman will coordinate the work of the Foundation, including the 1973-74 Annual Loyalty Day Campaign."

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Be Liberated Women

BY SUSAN GITHENS

This school year, the Women's Athletic Association at Methodist College has planned to have a more intriguing and eventful club. Vicky Loose, WAA president and Debbie Neil, vice president, have planned many activities: volleyball, gymnastics, self-defense, basketball, baseball, tennis, badminton, track, howling, and football.

Tournaments will be played between N.C. Wesleyan and Pembroke College. Also intramural games between Weaver Dorm and Garber Dorm and a few tournaments between WAA and the faculty will be played

this year. In the past years, the WAA has played the nurses from Cape Fear Valley Hospital, with Methodist having a record of no defeats in basketball against the Cape Fear nurses.

This year, Vicky Loose and Mrs. Nobles, the WAA president and sponsor consecutively, are planning to buy a talk disk for the gymnastics team.

The faculty of Methodist College has been challenged to form a co-ed faculty tennis team to play against the WAA. The two teams are scheduled to have a tennis tournament on November 8 at 4:00 p.m.



"Bet you can't eat just one"

Hotdogs Don't Last Long

The residents of Weaver Hall would like to thank all those students and faculty members who helped to make their Hot Dog Roast a success. It was a success not only in fund raising, but also from the great student turnout. We had over one hundred people come to roast hot dogs and marshmallows over the fires

behind the dorm.

Our next activity will be a Halloween party on October 31st for the girls in the dorm. In the future we hope to have another Hot Dog Roast, and perhaps a bake sale.

Again, thank you for your support, and we hope to see you at Weaver again soon.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS SCHEDULED

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 10. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are:

November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also

require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled SCORE USERS which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common Examinations which measure

their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Final Exam Schedule

December 11 (Tuesday)
8:30-9:50 - PE 101's with Mrs. Nobles S222

PE 101's with Mr. Gallagher & Mr. Shelley Gym

10:00-11:20 - PE 201's with Mrs. Nobles S222

PE 201's with Mr. Gallagher & Mr. Shelley Gym

8:30-10:30 - Applied Music (see also December 15)

1:10-3:10 - Classes scheduled at 11:10-12:00 Mon-Wed-Fri

December 12 (Wednesday)
8:30-10:30 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tuesday & Thursday

1:10-3:10 - Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Mon-Wed-Fri

December 13 (Thursday)
8:30-10:30 - No examinations scheduled at 8:30-10:30 - Classes scheduled

at 1:10-2:00 Mon-Wed-Fri

December 14 (Friday)
8:30-10:30 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tuesday & Thursday

1:10-3:10 - Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 Tuesday & Thursday

December 15 (Saturday)
9:00 A.M. - Applied Music (see also December 11)

December 17 (Monday)
8:30-10:30 - Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:45 Tuesday & Thursday

1:10-3:10 - Classes scheduled at 2:10-3:00 Mon-Wed-Fri

December 18 (Tuesday)
8:30-10:30 - Classes Scheduled at 2:35-3:50 Tuesday & Thursday

1:10-3:10 - Classes scheduled at 2:30-3:20 Mon-Wed-Fri

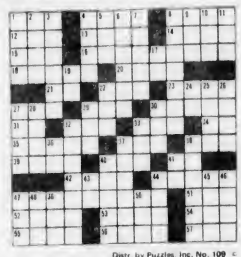
crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- Swig
 - Capital of Romania
 - Cancer
 - Tonal language
 - Rukmaback and the Red Baron
 - Occurs by chance (arch.)
 - Drama - Joe
 - Dog
 - Condition
 - Used with shift and box
 - Comparative suffix
 - Bag
 - Sheaf of green
 - Finished lute
 - Gift
 - Character from Peanuts
 - Article
 - Range of knowledge
 - Catcher in the Hat
 - Strawberry (ab.)
 - Frequence
 - View
 - River in Scotland
 - Soccer hero
 - Insect
 - Symbol of doom and herald
 - Kind of bump
 - Character from Peanuts
 - Australian bird
 - Sea eagle
 - Seller's cousin
 - Fabulous bird of prey
 - Yip
 - Adult lang.
 - Attempt

DOWN

- Football
- Onion's names
- Character from Peanuts
- Kind of counter
- Polish
- Character from Peanuts
- Condition
- Cheer
- World of
- Youth organization (ab.)
- University of Arizona (ab.)
- Abbreviation used in advertising
- Accompanied
- The doctor's
- Tenacious, for example
- Being (lit.)
- Sociologist's term
- One time
- Certain
- Latin ingredient
- Squeezed
- Sink
- Derivative
- Character from Peanuts
- Gabi, for one
- Palace de Bolivia
- Greeting
- Plural suffix
- Travel on then (names last)
- Love Spanish style
- World's greatest footballer
- Spiced
- Bourne
- Any number divided by itself
- 50 Percent of time (ab.)

Answers to this crossword puzzle are on page three.



Drawn by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109

Music Buffs Anonymous

By Sarah Edge

The Music Club plans to send representatives to the North Carolina Music Educator's Conference to be held this month. The club will present a program, Music of the Masters, for the Chaminade Club of Fayetteville at the November meeting of the Chaminade Club.

Several members of the Music Club attended the North Carolina Music Teacher's Association Convention held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 19-21. Brian Cash, a

Methodist college student, participated in the organ competition held at the convention.

Pat O'Brian, president of the music club also sang with Cheryl Olson, the vice-president and Sarah Edge, the secretary, cordially invite anyone interested in music to join the club. Students interested in music, not necessarily music majors or minors are urged to contact an officer of the music club, so he can communicate with people who share his interest in music.

Business And Economics Club

On October 27, the Business and Economics Club sponsored a Halloween Dance with Sky Train as the band providing entertainment. An

all-day seminar on "Tasks Facing the Local Government" will be held at the college.

Esperanza Spanish Club

The Spanish Club desperately needs new members. You do not need to speak Spanish to join, only an interest in learning about the cultures and customs of the Spanish countries.

The club will sponsor dinners throughout the year, as well as a taco sale. Our present activity is selling candy bars to raise enough funds to present a culture day here on campus.

Please come out to our next meeting; we need your interest and support.



Small Talk's next meeting is November at 7:00 in the Publications Room, C-101. We need writers, so please come.

Richard Smith was awarded the prize for devouring 17 consecutive hotdogs. His prize was all the drinks he could drink plus this particular article.

Maiden Meeting Held

By Dr. Gatum

A very successful meeting of the Investment Club was held on October 9, 1973. It's our belief that you are sincerely interested in our Club and in getting the best possible return on your hard earned savings. However, some other prior engagement prevented you from attending our maiden meeting. It's very difficult to summarize the whole discussion of over 2½ hours but, in brief, our discussion centered around the following questions: What are the prospects for a small investor in the modern market? How can we really protect our savings from the erosion of purchasing power (by spiraling prices)? What are the three steps that every prudent investor should take into consideration for planning a successful investment strategy?

During the lively question-answer session participants raised very intelligent issues related to the day-to-day problems of common stocks and bonds to selling short (a very difficult art to comprehend).

In brief, we discussed all important matter of common concern to a prudent investor irrespective of the size of his investment. I am quite confident that you like any other intelligent person are interested in the discussion of these issues and therefore, we again extend you the invitation of joining our future meetings.

Keep close watch for the announcement of our next meeting!

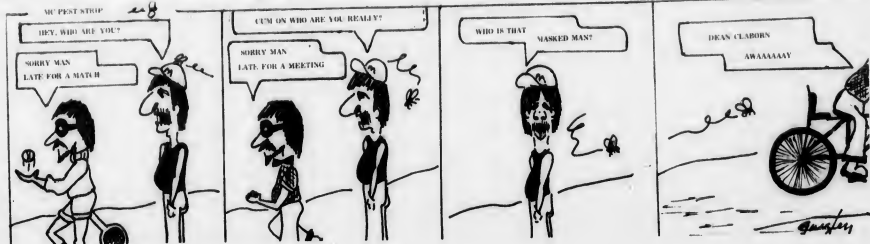
On The Go

On October 3, Miss Lois Lambee spoke on the National Teachers Exam and Mr. McDavid explained how to enter the Student Teachers Program.

Brenda Smith, Margaret Cunningham, and Mary Spilman went to Pembroke State University for a meeting with U.N.C. at Wilmington, St. Andrews, Fayetteville State University and Pembroke. Each SEA chapter gave a report on their chapter activities.

THANKS

At this time, the Monarch Harriers would like to express their appreciation in the support from the cheerleaders and the school. Special thanks to the cheerleaders for their help in passing out refreshments at the meet and their support.



KENT STATE FINDINGS OBSCURED BY POLITICS

By David E. Engdahl
(Copyright 1972 by David E.
Engdahl, University of
Colorado School of Law)

On October 12, a complaint was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, charging the Attorney General of the United States with "willful, arbitrary, capricious, bad faith, discriminatory, and lawless abuse of discretion" in refusing to permit the Kent State University shootings of May 4, 1970, to be investigated by a federal grand jury.

The plaintiffs include the parents of the young people who were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen on May 4, and also a member of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest. Immediately after the tragic event of May 4, 1970, the FBI commenced a thorough investigation which occupied approximately 100 agents for several weeks and produced some 8,000 pages of testimony and other evidence concerning the shooting. In July, 1970, the FBI findings were summarized in a document prepared by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice. This Justice Department summary, never released to the public, showed many of the stories that had been circulated after the shooting to be false.

The summary concluded that there had been no riot at Kent State University on May 4. The assembly of students had been peaceful and quiet until after the National Guard, without apparent legal authority, began to disperse them. Only one guardsman required any kind of medical treatment for injuries on May 4. That guardsman was treated for a bruise but remained on duty and participated in the shooting some 15 minutes later. No guardsman ever claimed to have been hit with rocks immediately before the firing. The guardsmen were not surrounded; they still had tear gas to use if it were needed; there was no sniper. National Guard officers on the scene told the FBI that there was no danger to the lives of the guardsmen, and that it was definitely not shooting situation. Yet several of the guardsmen had to be physically restrained from continuing to fire. No warning was given to the students, and several of the guardsmen admitted aiming their fire at specific persons. There was no encroaching mob endangering the guardsmen.

Only one victim of the shooting was closer than 30

yards from the firing line, and ten of the 13 victims were more than 100 yards away. Several were passers-by. The much publicized claim that the guardsmen's lives were in danger was apparently fabricated subsequent to the event. These were the conclusions, not of some biased observer, but of the Justice Department itself.

Since the FBI could not put witnesses under oath or compel testimony, as a federal grand jury could, several questions remained unanswered. In particular, the Justice Department summary noted that without further investigation it could not be determined what had started the shooting "aside entirely for any question of specific intent on the part of the Guardsmen or the predisposition to use their weapons."

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest examined the FBI findings as well as a great deal of other testimony and evidence, and concluded that the shooting was "completely 'un-necessary, unwarranted in excusable.' Although it had been given the power to grant immunity and compel testimony, the Commission declined to exercise this power specifically because it had been assured by the Justice Department that the criminal prosecutions were contemplated. To avoid interference with the expected prosecutions, the Commission not only declined to use its power to compel testimony, but also refrained from specifically accusing particular persons of criminal actions on the basis of the FBI's findings and their own. Subsequently, members of the Commission have been among the most vocal critics of the administration's refusal to proceed with a federal grand jury.

A private study published in the Congressional Record on July 27, 1971, and scheduled to appear in book form in January, 1973, advances a credible argument that the Kent State shooting was the result of a prior agreement among certain guardsmen.

Witnesses report that Cavalry Troop G gathered in a huddle before marching up a hill to the spot where the shooting would take place. Those same guardsmen a few minutes earlier had knelt and aimed their rifles at a small group of 30 to 50 students in a parking lot separated from the guardsmen by a chain link fence. That time, although an officer fired a pistol, the riflemen did not fire. Nearly

all the victims of the subsequent shooting, however, fell in that same parking lot. And it was several of the members of Troop G who turned in union 135 degrees as their sergeant gestured with his pistol and the, retracing a step or two, opened fire.

Certainly this "conspiracy theory" cannot be either confirmed or refuted without further investigation, utilizing the means of testimonial compulsion available to a federal grand jury. The evidence already available, however, is strong enough that James Michener, the Pulitzer Prize winning author whose own impartial and meticulous investigation of the Kent tragedy became a best seller, has termed the conspiracy argument "irrefutable."

For more than a year after the FBI investigation and the Justice Department's summary were completed, Attorney General John Mitchell maintained silence. Inquiries made to the Justice Department were answered with vague indications that the matter was undergoing further study. A score of congress persons and senators, as well as students, parents of the dead victims, and others concerned over the unexplained and seemingly inexplicable delay, repeatedly called for the evidence to be placed before a federal grand jury.

Finally, on August 13, 1971, after conceding governor "as Senator Stephen Young described it, is still celebrated in northern Ohio. On his 70th birthday a few weeks ago, Seabury Ford was presented a cake by his friends and admirers. Lettered across its blood-red icing were the words, 'Shoot the bastards!'"

POW's Release Statements About "Zoo Annex" Tortures

By Elaine Harrison

Many untold tragedies lie behind the joyous smiles of our returning American POW's. Until March 29, when the last group of men were freed, POW's had confined their public remarks about treatment to general statements about prison life and their feelings toward coming home.

Capt. Truong Son, the North Vietnamese Commander, reported that prisoners were "retained" at the "Hanoi Hilton." He cited that the prisoners were given such amenities as a volleyball and basketball court, a ping pong, chess and bridge club, an outdoor barbecue and electric fans.

Now that there is no fear of endangering the lives of POW's within the North Vietnamese prison camps, the truth according to the prisoners is being heard. Lt. Col. Dewey Lee Smith described his capture and subsequent imprisonment to the news media. His captors marched him from village to village to display him as a war criminal. Crowds gathered around him and he was forced, with a bayonet at his back, to walk down a double

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program—more popularly known as Basic Grants—is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to full-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the post-secondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$12 million is available to assist an estimated 62,000

students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant. Community colleges, unlike loans, do not have the repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, supplies and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students.

Applications are available from universities and institutions of postsecondary education, high school guidance counselors, post offices, county agricultural extension agents, and by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Idea For Methodist College

Yellow Springs, Ohio - (L.P.) - Antioch College is guaranteeing to freshman students that their tuition will remain constant until they graduate, whether that takes them four, five, or six years.

Although tuition here has been rising at the rate of 11 percent annually since 1967, the newly-adopted Level Tuition Plan (LTP), developed over the past three years by a special committee, rests on the assumption that the campus can slow the rate to six percent annually in the future.

"Someone had to put the brakes on," Frank A. Logan, Dean of Admissions, said when asked to explain why this new policy was approved during a time of continuing inflation.

LTP is based on the \$3,100 tuition for currently enrolled students, builds in a six

percent annual increase over the normal five-year program for students enrolled here on the work-study plan, and comes up with a total cost of approximately \$18,000.

By "leveling" this total equally over five years, the average tuition cost per year will be \$3,600 and will also include most fees previously added to tuition, such as medical insurance, and fees for health services and special courses.

Although the campus is taking something of a calculated risk in predicting that cost increases can be kept within six percent annually, it, too, expects to gain. LTP should help to stabilize the student attrition rate, and it will also enable the campus to project more realistically income figures on which to plan its future budgets.

POW's Release Statements About "Zoo Annex" Tortures

Several prisoners said they had been shackled to the bunks and had wallowed in their own waste for weeks at a time. Some POW's were forced to kneel on cold concrete floors for days, while their knees swelled up like balloons. Others were beaten with rubber hoses under the hood of their flight suits and left. One Navy pilot told of being forced to sit on a small stool without sleep for 20 consecutive days. He broke on the 21st day, giving his captors the anti-war statement they demanded.

Asked what purpose the stories of torture might serve, Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi said at Andrews Air Force Base "It gives you some idea of what we've been up against all these years. People over here have been screaming that the North Vietnamese are humans and their cause is just. Well, this shows how humane and just they are."

... November 8-9, the Palack Brothers Shrine Circus will be in the Arena. Show times: 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. General Admission \$2.50, children under 12 \$1.25. (Sudan Temple)

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426

SPORTS NEWS

METHODIST AMBUSHED AT PEMBROKE

An excuse can always be made for a loss no matter what but the Monarchs of Methodist had a legitimate one at Lumberton, North Carolina on October 24 as the Braves of Pembroke stole a soccer game from them. The final outcome was 1-02 (One for Pembroke, 0 for Methodist, and two for the referee).

Twice the Methodist team scored and were not credited with their goals. The first came as a Monarch scored but was nullified by a "late" whistle by the referee. It seems that one of our wingbacks, who was completely out of the play, was

called for being off-sides. Technically, this was a legitimate call but in reality it was a disgrace to all the other referees who never call it if the player involved is completely out of the play.

The next erroneously bad call made (by the same official) was with less than a minute to go. Juan Morino made a fantastic dribble through a Pembroke fullback and started toward the goal. Juan then made the goalie commit himself into a mistake and it seemed to be a sure goal as he kicked it towards the goal. Then, from nowhere, another Pembroke player

dove for the ball and stopped it

with his hands. This should definitely have been a handball penalty but it seems that the official on top of the play went "blind" temporarily and no penalty was called. In the meantime the Pembroke goalie recovered from his embarrassing mistake and retrieved the ball.

This loss cost the Monarchs their only chance of playing in the District 29 playoffs and left them nothing but a hope for the following year. What can one say but "tough break and better luck next time"

Monarchs Win First

The Monarchs of Methodist College won their first soccer game of the year on October 9, 1973, by defeating the Wildcats of Davidson College by a score of 2-1.

It looked as though the Methodist squad was on the way to another defeat with just a couple of minutes to play but then - bap, bap. The Monarchs' Nolan Becker, a senior Wing back from Silver Springs, Maryland, scored two quick goals which sent the Wildcats back to Davidson with their tails between their legs.

This was a well played game by almost everyone on the team because, for the first time all year, it was a team effort. This 2-1 victory was a great game to watch from the spectators viewpoint.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

N	A	K	I	O	N	A	L	R
H	U	N	O	R	B	I		
I	T	E	N	N	I	S	G	
O	H	E	A	S	T	G		
S	R	M	E	E	T	S		
K	I	N	G	A	P	A		
Y	O	M	E	T	S	K	O	
L								
R	E	D	S					
F	O	C	C	I	E	R		

Monarchs' Rejoice after Victory

Monarchs Squeazy Tie

The Monarchs of Methodist College played host to the Seahawks of U.N.C.-Wilmington on Saturday, October 27 in a soccer game. This game proved to be the decisive blow to the Seahawks in their bid for a birth in the District 29 playoffs as they needed a win to keep their hopes alive. The final score was a tie at 1-1.

It looked as though U.N.C.-W was on its merry way until the last 40 seconds of the game when M.C.'s Nolan Becker scored the tying goal.

The game was a moral victory for the Methodist team in the fact that they didn't lose another one goal game. Good

luck in the remaining games and especially for the homecoming game to be played on November 3 here against N.C. Wesleyan.

No Spark-Defeat

In the Monarch's third (at home) meet the Monarch Harriers were defeated by Lynchburg and knocked out of first place by being resoundingly beaten 18-40. No one seemed to have the spark that was needed and the team record was lowered to 3-1 conference and 4-2 overall. Finishing first for Methodist was JOHN YOUNG placing 4th overall followed by LARRY ROBINSON in 6th and JIM NASH in 9th followed by GLENN CARTER, RICHARD SMITH, FREDDIE BACHELOR and a new man, ED DOWELL, all finishing 12th, 13th, 15th and 17th respectively. VINCENT FRANCIS, though ineligible for the season, placed a respectable 10th.



Proud Cross Country Team

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM OPENS

The Methodist College Cross-Country team opened its season with an away meet at Virginia Wesleyan on September 28th. It was a quadrangular meet with Methodist coming out with two wins, but they suffered a defeat also. The score stood Norfolk State 18, Methodist College 58, Virginia Wesleyan 64 and Chowan 72. The journey to VWC seemed fated from the outset with two tires having their recaps come apart on the way up and a blow-out on the way back, but at least the car obtained new tires all around! Also, the Monarchs had to go with their first three runners injured. JOHN YOUNG

finished first for the Monarchs with a 5th place finish followed by LARRY ROBINSON with a 10th place finish and RICHARD SMITH, GLENN CARTER and FREDDIE BACHELOR finished 13th, 15th and 16th respectively. Also another hard dealt blow to the Monarchs was the ineligibility of a promising runner VINCENT FRANCIS from the Virgin Islands.

Despite being ineligible for the season he was allowed to run and placed 11th but was not counted in team scoring. This left the Monarchs 1-0 in the conference and 2-1 overall.

Cross Country Team Brings

In the Monarch's meet at the St. Andrews on October 6th, the Monarchs brought home two conference victories and first place all to themselves. Led by the 1-2 punch at JOHN YOUNG and JIM

NASH and four runners in the first six the Monarch thin-clads rode home to easy victory. The score was Methodist 26, Virginia Wesleyan 48, and St. Andrews 48. JOHN YOUNG was first in the meet with a time of 28:59 followed by JIM NASH's

29:59, a personal best for Jim and LARRY ROBINSON finished 5th in 31:09, with RICHARD SMITH on his heels in 31:13 and followed by GLENN CARTER in 12th in 32:36 and FREDDIE BACHELOR 15th in 34:34. Also VINCENT FRANCIS did a creditable job though not counted in the scoring. Vincent placed 5th ahead of Larry Robinson in 30:30. This meet left the Monarch Road-Runners in 1st place with a 3-0 conference mark and 4-1 overall.

Cross Country Team Picks Up New Member

On October 18, the MC Cross-Country team traveled to Christopher Newport College for a meet with Christopher Newport and St. Andrews. The Methodist Road Runners came out even with a victory over St. Andrews, but a loss to CNC. The score was CNC 21, Methodist 42 and St. Andrews 58. JOHN YOUNG finished first for the Monarchs though fourth overall followed by a tie between LARRY ROBINSON and JIM NASH for 7th, and they were followed by RICHARD SMITH, GLENN CARTER

and FREDDIE BACHELOR placing 11th, 12th, and 14th respectively. VINCENT FRANCIS placed a very good 10th despite a nasty fall as the Monarchs ran a very tough race over CNC's 5.3 mile course. They left the Monarchs with a 3-2 conference record and 5-3 overall.

Just prior to the CNC meet, the Methodist College team picked up a new member, JOHN SLATER. He will help the team as it goes down to it's last two weeks of the season and into the district and conference championship.



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...There will be a Gospel Sing in the County Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the Sammy Hall Singers, the Thrashers, the Statesmen, Wendy Bagwell and the Sunlighters, the Dixie Melody. Advance Admission: \$3.50, \$4.00 - children under 12 \$1.00 and active military \$1.00 discount.

SPORTS NEWS

For Shame Bobby Riggs

Campbell Bullies Monarchs

It was a very bad day for soccer when the Methodist team travelled to Campbell College at Buies Creek on October 1, 1973. The Monarchs were defeated by a score of 7-1.

The Camels were a well skilled team that virtually manhandled the Methodist squad. They well deserve to be ranked on a national level.

The only Monarch goal was scored by Carl Mueller on a penalty kick. This gave the team some renewed hope which was quickly dashed when the Camels scored several more times before the contest was over.

There is one good thing that comes out of a game like this - experience. This is our greatest asset now.

M.C. Bowling

The Methodist College Bowling Team, who finished seventh in the nation last year, have begun practice for the coming season by joining a league. This league is known as the All-Star Classic and is made up of most of the best bowlers in the Fayetteville area. This is definitely the best practice possible for the reigning Dixie Conference Champions. They are ready to go back to Kansas City again this year, and the next, and the next



I learned this from a book.

The blow to middle-aged male egos struck by the dismal failure of Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome has been soundly countered by a stout band of Methodist College faculty members, who responded to the brazen challenge of an upstart band of freshman racquet-wielders by soundly thrashing the students on the college courts

STUDENT. Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call LEWIS SPEAR 867-2543.

last week. The final score was 6-3, with a 4-2 faculty edge in singles matches and a 2-1 victory in the doubles. In the singles matches, RAY KINDER defeated Ed Dowell, 6-3, 6-4; SUHAKAR GAUTAM defeated Ron Caucom, 7-5, 7-5; GENE CLAYTON trounced Val Chadwick, 6-1, 6-0; and MASON SYKES downed Ed

Schmidt, 6-1, 6-1. PARKER WILSON got off to a good start, but bowed to Keith Baumgardner in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and JIM BARGAR ran out the string before bowing to Ed Carll, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7. Not to suggest that these faculty superstars are quite in the Riggs age bracket, but they achieved their triumph over other members of their own sex. Was this more - or less - significant than a victory over young lady students might have been??

Dr. Womack

BRAINSTORMING I

"Brainstorming" is defined by Webster as an unrestricted offering and acceptance of ideas or suggestions. Dr. Pearce has requested any ideas or suggestions which will contribute to the improvement, growth, or general well-being of Methodist College and its personnel.

The suggestions listed below are in sketchy, outline form. The intent is not to lay out detailed plans but rather to stimulate discussion.

1. Obtaining participation in Brainstorm I: Request that all individuals, clubs, organizations, etc. submit a list of suggestions intended to improve the function of Methodist College.

2. Plan to conduct Recurring Brainstorm Sessions. Avoid the pitfalls of future complacency by

planning brainstorm sessions immediately following mid-term exams during the fall and spring semesters and upon completion of each term during summer school.

3. Organize a MC Debating Society: Classroom time does not allow adequate discussion of relevant topics. A steering committee could select topics, times and places for open debates with a volunteer faculty members chairing.

4. Initiate a MC Activities Credit Program. Grant one-half or one and one-half semester hours credit for participation in school activities each semester. This should increase participation and encourage continuity since a student would need to participate for more than one semester to obtain meaningful number of credits.

5. Provide a MC Marriage Counseling Service. This service is in short supply in the Fayetteville area. Educated sociologist, ministers and so on should be well prepared to counsel those contemplating marriage or experiencing marital difficulties.

6. Encourage Individual Recruiting: Students should be provided with inexpensive posters, brochures, etc. and requested to place them in conspicuous places about their hometowns. Granting a \$100 reduction in tuition expense of the recruiting student for each individual enrolled in MC for two semesters should enhance the success of this program and prove cost effective for MC.

7. Expand the Scope of the Student Employment Office: Properly coordinated, the program could be a self-supporting fund raising activity for the school. The student would not object to a small charge for quick, efficient assistance in obtaining full or part-time employment and the employer would willingly pay slightly more for the assurance of a readily

available source of labor.

Initiate a MC Anti-Drug Abuse Program. Require that all students attend an orientation presented by experts in the field during the early part of a semester.

9. Consider the establishment of a MC assistance for the Aged or Disabled Program.

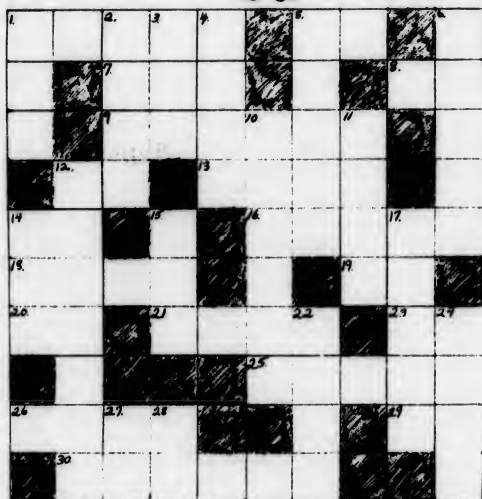
10. Professor's Corner - SMALL TALK: Encourage professors to express their views on current events (e.g. an economic professor's forecast on the price and availability of oil during the next twelve months).

11. Capitalize on Military Community Relations Programs: Sports parachute demonstrations or band performances during half time or even prior to a soccer game should increase interest and support. Utilization of experts with advanced degrees and experience in the field could create interest in a guest lecturer program. Generally, all that is needed by military representatives is sufficient prior notice and minimum, fill-in-the-blank information for local activities.

12. Create an additional Fall Holiday: The Fall semester becomes a drag near the mid-point between the start of the semester and Thanksgiving Holidays. A three or four day weekend would be greatly appreciated.

13. Revise the Present Grading System: All too often students concern themselves with "will this be on the test?" rather than evaluating and digesting the information gained.

14. Eliminate the Requirement for an Attendance Policy: The philosophy supporting an individual attendance policy escapes me. College should be an institution where maturity and responsibility are allowed to develop rather than a babysitting service for parents.



SPORTS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Active Homer King.
5. Baseball Division.
7. Number (Span).
8. Prefix Meaning Two.
9. I.C.T. Sport.
10. Exclamation.
13. Saurice Direction.
14. Senior (Abbr.).
16. Track Events.
18. Female Tennis Champ.
19. Father (Slang).
20. Yo.
21. Baseball Team.
22. Boxing Term (Abbr.).
23. Four-Bagger.
24. Baseball Team.
25. Nautical Direction (Abbr.).
28. Kyle Kote, Jr.'s Sport.

DOWN

1. Poetic Athlete.
2. All-Time Homer King.
3. An.

4. Zero.
5. Stand.
6. Vitamin Addict.
10. Playboy Athlete.
11. Side.
12. Baseball Team.
14. Heaven.
15. Movie Studio.
17. Seized.
22. Glide.
24. Minerals.
27. Perform.
28. Southern Slate (Abbr.).

By D. Fowler & J. Heath
Answers on Page 7



Senior George Copeland finally uses head for school.